HOOD'S BRIGADE WILL RETURN TO BRYAN FOR 1921 REUNION

Business of the 48th Reunion Was Concluded this Morning and Delegates Have Gone to their Homes Capt . W. C. Walsh was Eelected ty five instances of fights, threats ed with one of the Illinois leaders to try and city is removed," declared President-Veterans Enjoyed Hospitality of of violence and intimidations occurday, a man high in the councils of the Fred W. Davis, commissioner of agriculture. Nothing can prevent disast People of Bryan.

business of the Brigade was concluded lived, and other Confederate soldiers memorial service which was impressafter all the soldiers were dead. It troops enforcing martial law in Galsively beautiful and the memorial ad was also unanimously decided that veston. dress by Judge John C. West of the Brigade did not need an assistant In a statement sent to Adjutant Waco, and the other tributes to old secretary to the life secretary, Miss General Cope by Brigadier General vival of the "crown prince" opprobagainst him and, feeling that he can comrades by members of the Brigade Katie Daffan, daughter of Col. L. A. Wolters with the official report is rium in new stories, editorials, carbrought tears to the eyes of all pres Daffan, who was a gallant member of the following: "The testimony disent. Following is a list of the mem- the Brigade. She has at all times closes that the attitude of the police, bers who have crossed over the river since her election attended to the full the strikers and their sympathizers since the last reunion: Judge Chas. duties of the office, and no previous is: When the soldiers leave every F. Hume, Houston; A. C. Sims, Kirby secretary has had an assistant. This nonunion worker must leave Galvesville; C. J. Jackson, Nolanville; H. T. met the full approval of the Brigade ton or be killed. The attitude of the Sapp, Houston; O. H. Tindall, Cal- and they expressed themselves very police toward the soldiers is hostile." There followed a general distribution work under conditions which would vert; Capt. John N. Wilson, Nacog freely. Bill Mason, San Augustine. In addi fan, secretary, paid a high tribute to fined by the Corporation Court and made considerable noise. One of the discussed in periodicals of wide cirtion to the above, tributes were paid the young men who at previous meet one man was held to the grand jury quiet McAdoo workers got in touch culation, and unless that portion of to the late Mrs. Joseph B. Dibrell of ings had addressed the Brigade and in bond of \$500. At the conclusion with the White House by long disour citizenship who love their coun-

by Miss Katie Daffan from Mrs. Cor their splendid young manhood and arrests were made." nelia Branch Stone of Galveston; Mrs. their talents. Mary Hunt Affleck of Brenham, and torian Texas division, U. D. C.

land, Rockdale, chaplain.

The committee on place of meeting, through its chairman, Judge Jno. C. West unanimously reported Bryan as the place for the 49th annual reunion and the report was adopted with cheers by the brigade.

The report of the resolutions comeral Felix Robertson and the thanks but he was out and before his return mittee was made by Chairman Gen-

The members of the Brigade and Max E. Johnson, Floresville, and T. the audience then joined in singing P. Buffington, Anderson. God Re With You 'Till We Meet A resolution introduced Again," during which the old soldiers W. H. Gaston of Dallas was unaniwrung the hands of comrades in fare mously adopted, giving the Secretary, the attempt to hold a meeting also ed until time of his arrival is learned. Stasny well and the scene was one of such Miss Daffan, entire charge of the ar- was based on general order No. 9, pathos and tears as would melt the rangement of the programs for the which forbids public gatherings, Gen-

Brigade, the favorite old war songs, vent confusion, the arrangement of ed under the matrial law existing "Tenting On The Old Camp Ground," was beautifull rendered by Mesdames J. Webb Howell, and W. C. Davis. Another beautiful number was "My Old Kentuck Home," by Miss Celeste Ramsey. A Confederate poem by the lawn of Carnegie library, where that General Wolters will tighten Mrs. W. C. Gorman of Oakwoods was greatly appreciated by the old soldiers. Leading features of the after noon program were addresses by Gen. Felix H. Robertson, Dr. J. C. Loggins,

Capt. W. C. Walsh and several others. During the proceedings Capt. Walsh stated that he thought the Brigade had enough orators among its members without going on the outside to elect a "Brigade Orator." He also said this office was not needed. This evidently met the decided approval of all the Brigade. An aniimated discussion followed which resulted in a unanimous vote for the discontinuation of the office of "Brigade Orator." It was the expressed

THE SHORT COURSE AT A. & M. AUGUST 2-7

(Special to the Eagle) College Station, Tex., June 24. little community. Preparations to accommodate at least | Everyone is trying to lay by their 1,000 students for the Farmers' Short corn crop now. Course which will be held Aug. 2 to 7, inclusive, are being made by the A. very sick for the last few days but is & M. College of Texas. Immediately now improving. following the short course a three days session of the Texas Farmers' here on Friday night before the sec-Congress will be held, the dates being ond Sunday in July. Rev. Sample

August 9 to 11 inclusive. The weeks' work in the short course cordially invited to attend every will be strenuous, college officials night. say. Farmers, their wives and chil- Miss Jessie Bond of this community dren, will make up the personnel is attending the summer normal at Work in animal husbandry, poultry College Station. husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture, agronomy or general agricul- of Steep Hallow visited her father, ture, domestic economics and science Mr. Ben Bond of this place Sunday and agricultural engineering will be and stayed over for prayer meeting offered. College teachers will give Sunday night. the instruction which will include Miss Ruth Meads of College Station theory as well as practical work. is spending a few weeks with her

Mrs. Emma Perry Foulk of Colum-grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Free. bus, Ohio, head of the department of Mr. and Mrs. Shield Sanders home economics at the Ohio State Bryan spent the week end with her University is scheduled to deliver a sister, Mrs. Lou Richieseries of lectures on home economics Mrs. Will George and family of management and rural economics at home. A. & M. will address the men on We still have prayer meeting here

farm management. An interesting program of address- invited to attend. es and discussions also has been prepared for the Texas Farmers' con Mrs. Richard Stewart and son, Richrate of fare and one-half for the Mrs. J. J. Pipkin. round trip for both meetings. All N. K. Greer and H. H. Moody

M'ADOO ATTACKED AS "CROWN PRINCE" HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE

ORDER CONDITIONS VERY DEPLORABLE

at 11 o'clock this morning and final lived, that they should be the chief adjournment was taken. The busi- orators at Brigade meetings. The Welters approach to the first busi- orators at Brigade meetings. ness of the morning session was the young people could do the speaking J. F. Wolters, commanding State broke forth in the .San .Francisco a strike as the industrial workers do

doches; Joseph Conley, Deanville and At this juncture, Miss Katie Dafonly three arrests. Two men were rooters, who paraded the streets and farmer. This plan is being seriously Seguin, and Mrs. Edith Lessing of assisted in a secretarial way. She of the recitation of facts in most of said they were very bright young the instances of violence or threats the new drive against McAdoo had unreasonable profits shall get busy Telegrams to the Brigade were read men and she certainly appreicated of violence the report states that "no been prompted by an indirect word and secure economic justice to our

Throughout the reunion a spirit an attempt to hold a meeting adver- noncommittal." Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson of Houston, his has been evident to give the old sol tised as a rally of the American diers first place in everything. The party, which was to have been held The election of officers resulted as chief feature of this reunion has been in the hall of the International Longfollows: Capt. W. C. Walsh, Austin, the reminiscent talks by the veterans, shoremen's Association. A detail of fan, life secretary, and W. E. Cope feel the reunion was for them. This Wolters, and they policed the entire 81 years, of Dallas, and Mrs. Van her home in New Orleans after spendhas been the most largely attended block on Avenue E between Twenty- Duren; B. F. Aycock, of Kountze, ing some time most pleasantly with reunion in the past six or seven years. third and Twenty-fourth streets, in aged 78 years; N. B. Bryan, of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Fulgham in At the beginning of the afternoon the middle of which the hall is locaprogram, Miss Daffan stated that ted. Two soldiers stood guard at the of Ft. Worth, aged 81 years and who Terrell Sledge, a bright young man door leading to the hall and denied is chaplain of of Robt. E. Lee Camp

from Kyle, Texas, had told her he entrance to everyone. that from information received from was greatly enjoyed. his intelligence departemnt he had

had prepared an address to deliver

to the soldiers. She called for him

the program had proceeded. She lat-

secretary. Mrs. Mary West Beatty

The evening session was held on

lights and seats had been provided

and the cool breeze blowing made it

very pleasant for all. Judge W. C.

Davis presided during the evening.

Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, secretary of the

Bryan chapter American Red Cross

will do the preaching. Every one is

Mr .and Mrs. Martin and children

every Sunday night and every one is

of Waco, was made an honoray mem-

ber of the Brigade.

and Bryan, Hearne, Will G. Knox,

reunions of the Brigade. She will eral Wolters declared. Permission to reunions of the Brigade. She will eval Wolters declared. Permission to hold the meting was not sought from the confer with the committees of the en-At the afternoon session of Hoods tertaining cities, but in order to pre- the military authorities, as is requirthe programs will be left with the here, he added.

Throughout the city yesterday there was a swelling undercurrent of suspicion that "something big is about to happen." Persistent rumors day and suspend the police force entirely were afloat. General Wolters declined to comment one way or the other on this matter.

Out at Camp Ed Hutchings, where the State troops, numbering more troduced the speakers of the evening.

"The Duty we owe to Jefferson Dav- when informed that a press dispatch Consolidated American Oil Co., is now up with experienced geologists. As W. H. Gaston, the vice president of enough to do then and will forget the She reviewed his life work as had been sent out from Galveston to going down at a rapid rate by a high the drill went down a protograph of the association. Miss Katie Daffan affliction of unrestia. a soldier in the Mexican war, member day reporting that he had rescinded powered 14-inch rotary drill. When the structure was taken by Photog- presided over the convention in fact United States senate, secretary of orders under which 400 of the nation- Miss Mathis broke the bottle of water rapher Sosolik, of Bryan, and just be and made all the announcements, in- LOST-One sorrel mare, stocking al guardsmen were to have been with- and declared the well christened the fore that time Mine Host O. L. Tabor troductions, etc. Dixie was sung by feet, blaze face, five years old. Brandalso flatly declined to comment on Driller Rex Mills moved off with a Secretary S. E. Eberstadt, County bel yell" and the cheering of the hip. Five dollars reward. Address Prospect, Tex., June 30.—I thought I would write a few items from our during the day from the board of city drill clenched the ground and in W. S. Barron, and Surveyor Jones led spirit of patriotic enthusiasm swept (D302-W37) Prospect, Tex., June 30.—I thought had acquitted the patrolman against feet. whom charges of "conduct unbecom-W. A. Free of this place has been ing an officer" had been filed, follow-The Methodist meeting will begin temporarily held after his arrest by

USE THE EAGLE'S WANT ADS

president of the Confederacy. Her son Davis Highway," a great memorial to be erected by the 80,000

McADOO DRIVE

San Francisco, Cal., June 30.—If William Gibbs McAdoo wins the democratic presidential nomination he will do so over the opposition of some of the strongest leaders in IIlinois, Indiana, New York, New Jerseyand several of the Southern and New England states. Todays develop ed a sharp strengthening of forces Austin, June 28.—Farmers of Texas Galveston, Texas, June 30 .- Sensa of these quarters to head off the mo are on strike "and will continue tional disclosures of more than thir- mentum of the McAdoo drive. I talk- until the inequality between the cour of violence and intimidations occurday, a man high in the councils of the Fred W. Davis, commissioner of agriculture wise longshoremen went out on a uation as he saw it, he made the fol ter if farm production is not encoun strike, which still continues, are con- lowing prediction: "McAdoo will be aged, in the opinion of the commistained in the report of "facts estab- stopped before it is too late. Unless sioner. "A nation that fails to keep The 48th annual reunion of Hood's wish of all the members present that lished by testimony of forty-four there is an unexpected break in our a reserve of the necessities of life to Brigade has passed into history. The as long as a member of the Brigade witnesses' examined by the military leadership, McAdoo will not get even offset possible productive shortage in court of inquirey which was submit- a majority of the votes on the floor." juggling with famine," he said.

press today a concerted drive on the It is a strike by means of abandonpresident's son-in-law, the chief blud- ment of productive effort. The farm geon used in the assault being a re er decides the odds are too much toons and poetry. The McAdoo lead- his labor, he quitsers on the ground were not long, "If producers are not assisted in however, in sensing the congested er curing remuneration for their toil fort against their favorite. Immedia- there is but one other means tely they countered by coming more avert famine-the The report takes cognizance of of McAdoo badges and hat cards for pauperize and degrade the American from President Wilson. He was in farmers, the basic industry of this State soldiers last night quashed formed that "the president is still country will be undermined by Orien-

MR. PARKS ENTERTAINS

General Wolters said last night of these old pioneers and soldiers

reason to believe the meeting had am MRS. G. W. SMCTH, SR., DEAD

FARMERS OF TEXAS MAY BE FORGED

(Special Houston Chronicle)

The 'yellow peril' is an economic peril. The producers of this great re-Mr. E. F. Parks had as his guests of the world, and the greatest defend-

SHILOH BARBECUE TICKETS

preciate all those who will attend the 4th Texas; J. K. P. Hanna, Calvert, honors he had received as an editor Shiloh Barbecue on July 5th to purchase their tickets at once, not later of the brigade were extended to the press, the city of Bryan and the Commercial Club, Camp J. B. Robertson, U. C. V., L. S. Ross Chapter, U. D. C., the singers and all others who took part in the program and the officers of the Brigade.

of the Brigade.

of the brigade were extended to the press, the city of Bryan and the Commercial Club, Camp J. B. Robertson, a soldier in France.

A telegram was read from Col. J. B. Robertson, a soldier in France.

A telegram was read from Col. J. M. Polk, Austin, Co. I., 4th Texas; Capt. W. Ballow the rose of the was advertised. "The circulars ad will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston," he conditions in Galveston, he conditions in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meeting and the meeting and the meeting will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston, he conditions will not permit the holding of political meeting will not permit the hol military training camp in the North tins Meat Market. By the committee: Action of the military in frustrating The funeral hour cannot be announc V. J. Boreskie, J. H. Krenek and Leon

IN ANNUAL REUNION AT TO GO ON STRIKE THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

More of the Veterans are Present Than at Last Years Reunion and All are Enjoying Themselves-Splendid Programs are Being Carried Out—Some Notable Characters are Present.

(From Tuesday's Daily) For the fourth time within the past great ovation. forty-five years, the members of Hood's famous Texas Brigade assem- ed as follows: On behalf of the city, bled in reunion in this city this morn- John A. Moore; on behalf of Camp, ing at 9:30 o'clock. The members be- J. B. Robertson, United Confederate gan coming in Monday and at the Veterans, Gen. H. B. Stoddard; on beopening hour twenty-five had placed half of the Daughters of the Contheir names on the Brigade register. federacy, Mrs. W. G. Talliaferro; on This is more than were here at the behalf of the Commercial Club, Judge reunion last June, as only nineteen W. C. Davis. were present on that occasion.

The reunion is being held in Car- responded on behalf of the veterans negie Hall and this morning before and introduced Capt. Frank Chilton the time for the reunion to be called of Houston, Dr. J. C. Loggins of En to order, the members met in the li- nis, and Mrs. W. C. Gorman of Oak brary lobby and a happy hour was woods. She then recognized in the spent by all in greetings and in in- audience Mrs. B. D. Knolle, president teresting personal happenings since of the Oran M. Roberts Chapter the last reunion. Miss Katie Daffan, Daughters of the Confederacy in the life-secretary of the Brigade was Houston and Mrs. N. M. Neville, his present and had a kind word for ev- torian of the same chapter. These la ery old soldier, pinned badges on dies very successfully managed the them and looked after their registra- reunion of Greens Brigade in Houston tion. She is the idol of every member last week. Mrs. Knolle's father was and certainly deserves it, as her kind- a Hood veteran and she made grateful ly and sympathetic interest in their acknowledgements. happiness and welfare, has no limita- After the "Star Spangled Banner" tions. Her father, the late L. A. Daf- was splendidly rendered by Mrs. fan, was one of the honored members George Long, Miss Daffan as secre tal standards of living and morals, of the Brigade. The register shows tary made her annual report and read the following members present: letters and telegrams from absent

dia, vice president; Miss Katie Daffan, life-secretary, and W. E. Cope land W. Texas; Gen. Felix H. Robertson, son, Dr. J. C. Loggins, Capt. W. T. Crawford, Brigadier General Calvary Hunter, J. K. P. Hanna and Capt. Wheelers command; Thomas Reece, Walsh. Co. A., 9th Texas; J. J. Hail, Co. K., 1st Texas; J. W. Duren, Corsicana, Co. D., 4th Texas; D. W. Holden, Co. B., 4th Texas; R. W. Tubb, Co. C., citizen and referred to the high Rockdale, Co. K., 5th Texas; E. W. with a patriotic address. Hon. Scott P. Leach, Co. L. 1st Texas; Capt. W. Field of Calvest was called to the ros as; A. B. Bryan, Hearne, Co. E., 3rd Texas; J. E. Vann, Marlin, Co. D., 2nd Miss; W. R. Lott, Navasota, Co. E., 5th Texas; L. C. Lott, Navasota, Co. E., 5th Texas; L. C. Peacock; L. H. Barry, Navasota, Co. G., 4th Texas; T. J. Brooks, Parson's Brigade; S. P. Smith, 11th Texas regiment.

In the above list there ar two or three who are not members of Hood's Brigade, but were gallant Confederate soldiers and are gladly welcomed by the Brigade to participate in the reunion. Among the veterans of our own city who are mingling with 'Hood's Men," are Gen. H. B. Stod- tors and health oficers have been inlard, Rev. E. W. Tarrant, M. R. Phillipps, Peter Stacy, J. Alex Beard, and others. Miss Decca Lama: West all cases of bubonic plague. Failure of Waco, Mrs. J. W. Duren of Corsicana, and Mrs. Gorman of Oakwoods the law, a state health officer said. are also present.

The reunion was called to order at FAIR WEATHER PROMISED few happily chosen words, introduced ing. Orders were poster yesterday you will bring in a 2,000 barrel gush corps of men as follows: J. T. Thom- 9:30 by Capt. J. T. Hunter, honorary A heavy rain fell in the Wixon Lake president of the Brigade, as the prsei- community Tuesday afternoon which sued, and they were strictly carried interesting ceremony and perhaps Tabor Well No. 1 is situated on the dent, J. A. Bolton of Jacksonville, is was not needed. It was local only. Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco out, the downtown streets being en- the first of its kind ever held in Braz- 2,000 acre tract of O. L. Tabor who not present. The stage was beauti- O. L. Tabor has one of the finest was introduced as one of the bright tirely void of state troops after sun- os county. Quite a gathering of peo has leases on 6,000 acres adjoining fully decorated with the "Stars and corn crops in the history of Brazos est women in all Texas, a daughter of set, save those who composed the de ple were present including many la and the first time Mr. Tabor made the Stripes," numerous Confederate flags, county. The weather Bureau prom-Hood's Brigade and a true and tried tail which kept traffic moving near first move to go actively at work he friend of all the veterans of the Conthe longshoremen's headquarters.

Str., saving the long horizontal dies. The details which had been care first move to go actively at work he invocation by Dr. John A. Held, Capt. we hope for a 1906 cotton crop—some federacy. Miss West's subject was General Wolters had nothing to say whose land the first test well of the Jones and then they took the question Hunter turned the gavel over to Capt. 40,000 bales. We can all have work drawn from Galveston this week. He machinery under direction of Chief served luscious red watermelons and Miss Martha Goodwin while the "re- ed L. L. T. with bar under it on left

the hall and the singer was given a Addresses of welcome were deliver-

Miss Katie Daffan very pleasantly

Dr. J. C. Loggins, Ennis, Co. G., members of the Brigade. The follow-CONFEDERATE VETERANS public should be the classic citizens of the world, and the greatest defend woods, Co H., 4th Texas. W. E. Indeed, Inc. C. Woods, Inc.

Miss Daffan called for Editor Lee C., 4th Texas; R. A. Ashbell, and citizen. Mr. Rountree responded

tonight's meeting add delivered by Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco, and Capt. Frank Chilton of Houston.

TEXAS DOCTORS ARE WARNED TO REPORT BUBONIC PLAGUE

Austin, Tex., June 30 .- Texas doc structed by the State Health Department to report immediately by wire will subject them to full penalty of

(D302-W37-pd)

PLANK SLIGHTLY MOIST M'ADOO NOT NOMINATED AT THE LAST MOMENT

(By Associated Press.) San Francisco, June 30. -(2:30 Texas time) According to administration chiefs the subcommittee of nine drafting Democratic platform has practically agreed upon prohibition plank described in part "as slightly moist" and as being in "support of the constitutional amendment" but with declarations for personal liberty and against "vexatious interference," the League of Nations plank same as that chiefs said would pass has been agreed upon "just as Woodrow Wilson wanted it" as forcasted by the correspondent of the Eagle it follows almost identically the line of the Virginia platform previously approved by President Wilof these armies, and closed with casing began at Wixon Lake on Tabor ligan, Chas. Sherley, W. B. Lowell, son. Definite and final instructions came from east today that touching words on the closing scenes Well No. 1 on May 7 and on June 29 Lige Lindsey, Lee Burleigh, D. J. Wil- McAdoo's name was not formally to be placed before the Demoround trip for both meetings. All college facilities will be available for the visitors.

| All trip for both meetings and many college facilities will be available for the visitors in Bryan be in the history of Hood's immortal it was spudded in. The proposition others from Bryan and Brazos county. Speech he had planned.

national guardsmen.

LAKE ON TUESDAY In breaking a bottle on the derrick 500 feet and when the steam was cast of Tabor Well No. 1 at Wixon Lake on the engine those present realized

SPUDDED IN AT WIXON

at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon that oil history may soon be made in Brazos county. Director Rex Mills. and a member of L. S. Ross chapter than 1,000 officers and men are bil-Daughters of the Confederacy, in a billeted, there also was a tense feel- Tabor Well No. 1 with the hope that is assisted in active drilling by a Miss Katie Daffan, who in turn in morning that no passes would be is er in due time." This was quite an as, J. C. Thomas and H. H. Brown. commissioners inforing him that it twenty minutes had gone nearly 20 the onslaught which was furious and

In 1911 Rex Mills, an experienced enjoyed. This event was a momen oil driller of Oklahoma, Texas and tous affair in the community and pering a complaint from military head Pennsylvania camped at Wixon Lake, haps the greatest in the history of quarters, where the policeman was a most beautiful spot in the valley, Brazos county. Mr. Williams, who is surrounded by a line of fine trees geologist and representative of the then the uplands covered with green company, says he is well pleased. Mr. sward. Mr. Mills was smoking his Tabor, for whom the test well was pipe and looking into the limpid named, is ver yhopeful of the final waters and saw something that at result. The Eagle is looking for tracted his keen and trained eye. He something to happen in Brazos couninvestigated awhile and used some ty in the next few months. In the matches on the surface of the waters, meantime the big drill is going down closing words were devoted to "Jeffer He forgot that the matches were to into the earth at Wixon Lake on smoke with. His pipe went out. He Tabor Well No. 1.

went to Mr. O. L. Tobor and told him | Among those who witnessed the Daughters of the Confederacy of the there were oil and gas indications on spudding in of Tabor No 1 were no bouth, extending from ocean to ocean. Wixon Lake, also some other things ticed: County Clerk and Mrs. H. O. It is a great undertaking, but the ob- which put Mr. Tabor to thinking. He Ferguson, County Collector Roy Hud-

unabated for some time and hugel

ject sought is still greater, and the was not an oil man hence he sought speth, Secretary S. E. Eberstadt, J. C. patriotic Daughters will never rest advice of geologists or "rock hounds" Cloud, County Commissioner John until the great memorial is completed. as they are sometimes called in the Sabo, County Surveyor H. O. Jones Capt. Frank Chilton of Houston oil fields. He got certain reports on M. H. James, O. L. Tabor, W. S. Bar was the next speaker and introducing certain indications but the war came ron, W. D. Coufall, Jeff W. Tabor, him Miss Daffin said he had done on and development stopped. Mr. W. P. Connelly, Miss Jessie Mathis, Dr. G. F. Werren, professor of farm Wixon spent Saturday in the Whited something that no other soldier or Mills declared he was in the game to Mrs. G. W. Emory, Miss Annie Metcitizen of any other state had done- win and Wm. Wakefield, of the Con- zen, Miss Myrtle Mathis, Mr. and he had written a good book and erec- solidated American Oil Company be- Mrs. Chas. Sosolik, Mrs. W. W. Solted a splendid monument to Hood's came interested and acted on the adoman, Monroe Riley, J. J. Riley, Earl Brigade on the capitol grounds at vice of D. J. Williams, geologist of Edge, John Patronella, W. H. Morgan, Austin. Capt. Chilton spoke at length A. M. College, who has active charge J. C. Llody, C. Freiling, W. L. Outon the achievements of the armies of of the operation of the big Robbins law, C. M. Shealy, Ollie Parks, Phillip

gress. Railroads have announced a ard, Jr., of Abilene, are the guests of the South, of the peerless leaders Derrick with a 14-inch bit and 10-inch Endler, Valentine Freidel, Will Hal-

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas Highway Commission for the purpose of securing its shart of the ter under act of congress March 8, 1879. A. J. BUCHANAN City Editor

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WHEAT FARMERS' STRIKE SUGGESTED

(Houston Post)

Some Oklahoma wheat farmers a fe wdays ago Suggested that the has a new supply of cloves. He exfarmers of the country organize into pects to meet Billy Bryan and take a body pledged to withhold food prod- one every time he sees Billy coming. ucts from the market until higher Bryan Daily Eagle. prices are obtained. Such a proposal | Bryan is the least of Governor Edin the cities, where the majority of best little booster that Edwards has. groups in the cities to paralyze com- been ever since this country entered their labor?

and ready marketing.

of all the people, to secure special ad- bune. vantages for themselves, are not in a position to criticise the farmers if in their behalf.

The farmers have suffered as much as anybody else from the abnormal numerous strikes. They have not only Houston in his speech for Governor,

idlers who draw big pay, they can turn out the political demagogue. hardly be blamed if they conclude to stop working long hours, to curtail production and to hold back their production to force higher prices.

face about and endeavor to do as tion is the demand of the hour.

the Eagle would suggest about 1000 trains-about five hours-he had dricks. should be cut off from the pay 10ll so enough. they could go to work. By the way it ton who have so little to do that they newspaper headline. and our congressmen and department phantic politician. heads should use the pruning knife and get down to business.

It is said the corn crop in North-East Texas is booming. It may reach as high as forty-five gallons to the acre. The Mount Pleasant crop is said to be very fine indeed

Why Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter . . . suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed ... the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at . . . time. Having heard of Cardui, we

The Woman's Tonic

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at . . . Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere. We receive many thousands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from complaints so common to their sex. It should do you good, too. Try BRAZOS MUST LOOK AHEAD

Brazos county must soon adopt a

policy that will be approved by the purpose of securing its shart of the tenant Governor at Groesbeck a few state and federal road funds which weeks ago, the Senator Lynch Davidproved by the Texas Highway Com- lly for a time subject to draft for from federal, state and automobile explained that the people ought to

taxes that Brazos county is entitled call on such men to serve in the legisto will be spent here in the future, lature and otherwise where there are \$1.00 and unless certain requirements are no large salaries and that no man met the money will not come to ought to seek an office. other counties but will go to Grimes, Robertson, Burleson and other coun which is not far from Groesbeck, took dubbed as "Mrs. Delca West," of ties that have approved road building the cue. They drafted Lee J. Roun- Beaumont. Miss West is one of the programs. It is is about time to be tree, editor of the Bryan Eagle, for gifted women of Texas and has given gin to figure to meet the issues in service in the Legislature. Lee is much thought and service for the the future or the county will be a comparatively a newcomer in Brazos work of the Womans Federated Clubs heavy loser in securing its allotment county, and he was away from home of the state and nation and has acof state and federal money for the attending a meeting of the East complished a vast deal of good that building and maintenance of public Texas Chamber of Commerce at Mt will live through time. highways. The Eagle wishes to sug-Pleasant at the time he was drafted. Judge West is one of the pioneers gest that the allotments are soon to The office sought the man. Of of Texas and came to Austin in the be made at Austin and delays are course, Lee isn't 50 years old, but he 50's and cast his first vote for Generdangerous and costly.

BRYAN AND EDWARDS

Governor Edwards of New Jersey

as this naturally arouses indignation wards' worries. In fact, Bryan is the the consumers now reside, but is it Bryan is out of harmony with the any worse than the efforts of various best thought of democracy and has merce when they become dissatis- the war against Germany. Of course, fied with the prices they receive for he is a prohibitionist and prohibition is popular with the democrats. But Organizing to withhold his prod- the prohibition question has been setucts from commercial channels until tled and, therefore, it can not be an isprices suit him is the farmer's way of sue now. For that matter, Senator politics. He certainly will not mie going on a strike. It is not a good Harding, the republican nominee, is a policy, of course, and is not worthy of prohibitionist. So, aside from that endorsement by any division of the question—and it is a dead one—Bryan popularity, and will, in due time, expeople. It is a form of hoarding and i sout of tune, a back number and a press its sympathy for holding a legattempted profiteering not to be justi- man bearing a reputation that is none islative office, for, having no opposified, even though the farmers who too nice. Therefore, if Bryan should tion, he is sure of election.—F. produce the gods themselves propose be particularly mean to Governor Ed- Harwell in Kyle News. wards, as he may be expected to be, The public welfare transcends that he will turn votes to Edwards. The of any one group and the public in- only chance Edwards has is for proterest demands plentiful production hibition to be made an issue with Eagle has ben drafted as a candidate Bryan touching off the fireworks, for the legislature in Brazos county At the same time, groups in cities But we don't believe the democrats where he has only lived a few months which undertake to interrupt produc- have lost all their sense yet and for But Lee Rountree doesn't have to live tion, dam up the channels of trans that reason we don't believe Edwards long at a place for his ability to be portation, and paralyze the business has much chance.-Waco News-Tri- recognized and belongs to all Texas

The rat and bubonic plaque is not Texas needs more such men they threaten to use the strike weapon the real plague that will ultimately tin.-Chas. R. Devall in Mt. Vernon destroy Galveston if it is not abated. Optic Herald.

"More Business and Less Politics," labor conditions in the cities, and from is Hon. R. E. Thomason's plea at found their busines sinterrupted by according to the Post. Texas is just the interference with transportation, loaded with politics and real business but they have seen their farms strip- is getting little attention. Texas ped of labor by the high wages and needs more iron in its blood and men short hours that prevail in the cities. out hunting votes ought to adopt a When they see farm labor rushing different policy than heretofore. to the cities to join the army of semi- Texas must get down to business and

reminded that no court has ever been but when Mr. Buchanan announced to the lockups and embargoes. Perhaps, the farmers may yet teach able to enforce the collection of ali- the audience that he had a telegram the city workers the error of their be- mony from a tomcat, but who would bearing the news that on account of lief that the strike is the cure-all tor want to be a tomcat?" Judging from sickness Dr. Hendricks would not be leen Blackshear of Navasota are flict. question will really be brought home about half of the citizens of Heavenly spread over the entire audience. today. to the whole people. What we need Houston seem to be what the Post Knowing that Dr. Hendricks had a

clerks and stenographers at Washing System for U. S. Departments," is a ter." He stated that the achieve-ton who have so little to do that they newspaper headline. If Roosevelt ments of the Tabor Welfare Club, the do that little today and tear it up so would demand that the employees in story of which he had told to many they will have something to do tomor- the departments be cut down about audiences of the State, indicated row. About all these employes do is one-half he would be a real states clearly to him that the people of draw their breath and their salaries man-and not just a passing synco- Tabor are not only endeavoring to

> teering at the exclusion of other might see to emulate the example set things. The profiteering of Fred in rural life betterment. Gimbrel and his gang of outlaws is Each club day has been designated clothing at 275 per cent is worse than "egg day," which means that all yard the sugar thieves are doing. We must eggs on this day are to be delivered wear clothes.

ment writes the Eagle a letter advis- improvements contemplated and ing us to save our money. If the gov- under consideration, is the installaernment would cut out so much propa tion of an electric light plant for use ganda and discharge about 250,000 of school and club. iseless employes it would be aiding in

women delegates along we ought not ty may win the \$1,000 prize for the to lose over 5 per cent of our "imbest county exhibit.

mortal forty" at Frisco.

best county exhibit.

Judge Maloney be

innounces that it is again safe to eat plished during his administration as County Judge, especially calling attention to the fact that it is again safe to eat plished during his administration as aused the poison. Now if the profi-pers could fix a reasonable price we een rejoicing in the fact that nobody Brazos county. ould eat ripe olices—even our rich neighbors. It is too bad.

striking it is going to be some job to building of their wholesale establishkeep business going this winter. It will take iron and pep to do it but men at work removing the old woodhope in the old land yet.

Colonel George Bailey, of the Houston Post, was charged \$1.05 for a ham sandwich in Frisco. He says he Misses Ruth and Ruby Gooch of was not only "quartered" while there Navasota passed through Bryan toout "skinned." This is the price of day enroute to Little Rock, Ark., being able to take a vacation and we where they will be members of a ope George will get enough while in house party being entertained at the

"FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING"

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In opening his campaign for Lieu ought to be about \$250,000 or \$300, son, of Houston, advocated a law that 000 under the proposed allotment of would make every man who had \$31,000,000 to the entire state of reached the age of 50 and who had ac-Texas. To secure this money there cumulated sufficient of this world's must be a system of road building ap- goods to take care of himself and fammission so that all the money derived public service. In this connection he

is well known throughout the State, 1856 he met Governor E.

Evening Journal.

Has Mr. Harwell's Sympathy

Hon. Lee J. Rountree of the Bryan Eagle has responded to a petition requesting him to make the race for representative of the district composed of Brazos and Grimes counties. Mr. Rountree is one of the ablest and most prominent newspaper men of the state, and always a student of represent his district. The News congratulates Editor Rountree on his

There Is Work To Do

Editor Lee J. Rountree of the Bryan and is representative at large. He will be a useful member of the legislature

MEETING OF THE TABOR WELFARE CLUB HELD

(From Saturday's Daily)

District Agent A. W. Buchanan, of The Houston Post says: "In this address by Dr. W. R. Hendricks, pas-Tabor on rural life betterment, Mr much as he can to promote production A young friend from Kurten writes Buchanan said he could fully appreand industry and normal distribution, the Eagle: "I am tired of the counciate the disappointment of the hour instead of trying to retard their pro; try. I want togo to the oil fields and that it was with sore regret he cesses. Positive and not negative ac where money grows on trees and I do had to make such announcement. But, not have to work to make millions. continuing, he said he saw no good Where should I go?" Bless your reasons why the meeting might not Pat M. Neff, candidate for gover- soul, son, the Eagle does not know. A result in further good. He referred nor, declared that there were about Bryan boy went to the oil fields at to the fact that he and Mr. Beason 2,900 state employes around the de Vernon a few weeks ago on the glit- had already done "a man's part" topartments and at Austin and he favor- tering promises of a conscienceless ward the excellent supper Miss Locke ed cutting them down. To be specific promoter and remained between had prepared in honor to Dr. Hen-

"The greatest tragedy," said Mr Buchanan, "is a man living in this is said there are probably 20,000 extra "Roosevelt Urges a Real Budget world and not trying to make it bet improve their neighborhood socially, economically, and educationally, but Wonder why the American people that they are willing for their "canare so interested in the sugar profi-dle to be set on a hill" that others

> to the club and there donated to the school and for civic improvements of Every now and then the govern the community. Among the many

Directors of the community fair as the thrift and the saving movement. sociation will have a meeting during the next few days to arrange plans Pat O'Keefe, of Dallas, is fifth as for the big community fair this fall. istant sergeant-at-arms of the Texas The best exhibits of the fair will be elegation to Frisco. With Cone sent to Dallas Fair, and the people Johnson as chairman and prohibition of the county to join them in a coun-in effect and Pat in his place and five ty exhibit in order that Brazos coun-

Judge Maloney being called upon for a talk, responded briefly by re-Secretary of Agriculture Meredith counting some of the things accomould be happy. Heretofore we had request, or vote of the people of

LAYING CONCRETE FLOOR

The Lawrence Grocery Company With about half the able-bodied has let a contract to Hugo Linz to nen in the United States loafing or lay a concrete floor in the corner the real manhood of the country will en floor and filling in with dirt pre do this, not all the American people paratory to laying the concrete. It are slackers and loafers and there is will be a great improvement and one Manager Lawrence says should have been made several years ago.

home of a school friend.

DISTINGUISHED MEN AND WOMEN HERE AT HOODS' TEXAS BRIGADE

Judge John C. West, of Waco, accompanied by his distinguished and accomplished daughter, Miss Decca Lamar West, is here attending the reunion of Hood's Texas Brigade. Miss West has quite an entertaining and interesting story to relate of the Woman's Caucus at the meeting of the state democratic convention at The people down in Brazos county, Dallas recently and where she was

has snow-white hair and dignity. He al Sam Houston for governor. In possesses ability and has saved up has since that time (sixty four years) enough of this world's goods to be has known personally every governor able to stay on the job in Austin. The Texas has had. During all the years and the nation.

Major J. K. P. Hanna, of Calvert, is many friends here and is generally ness. His long service to his country and his sacrifices have made Major Hanna a "real gentleman of the old South," a type of man fast passing leave their influence upon the genera-

Capt. W. C. Walsh, of Austin, and formerly land commissioner of Texas. ture was never accomplished. The and General Felix H. Robertson, of first federal officer who had an op-Waco, are among the members of the famous Hood's Brigade in Bryan.

COLLEGE-BRYAN ROAD SOON TO BE REPAIRED

In answer to a question at the meeting of the Bryan Chamber of bravery and won his lieutenant's bars Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday morning County Judge J. T. Maoney stated that he had been notified by the construction company that the College-Bryan highway would be repaired at an early date as the material had already been ordered. Of Kansas. During the reconstruction ourse it may be some days before xpected on account of the strikes the Ku Klux Klan. and holdups on freight. The College-Bryan road is deteriorating at a rapid rate and unless repaired soon will America hazardous. The Franco-Prus be almost impassable especially near sian war attracted the attention of the Country Club entrance and be- the young former frontiersman, and yond that point toward College. All he cast his lot with the French. the A. & M. Extension Service, and business and public work is being French warfare was new to him, and dale Reporter says: "It is altogether Mr. C. L. Beason attended Tabor Well delayed by the strikes and so many has hardshaps and experiences instille possible that Hon. E. A. Camp, of fare Club last night and report that a lidlers all over the country. It is al- ed a b tterness against the Germans Milam county, will be a candidate two large crowd had assembled to hear an most impossible to do any kind of which lasted all his life. On his death years hence for Congress, contesting work on a satisfactory basis and mil- bed he recounted the deeds credited for the seat now held by Rufus Hardy day of divorce and separation we are tor of St. Paul's church of Houston; lions and millions are being lost by to the Germans during the late war of Corsicana, who will not be a can-

DEATH OF BILL JAMES A FORMER OUTLAW

(By Associated Press)

Fort Worth, Texas, June 25 .- William Wyeth James is dead, He died as he had lived-fighting-but his boots were under his bed, and tactics of defense and offense he had employed successfully against opponents for nearly a half century were not effective against old age and disease which were aided by wounds inflicted by other assailants in years gone Captain, lieutenant, outlaw, bandit guerrilla Hellion, Wyeth James had earned and borne all these titles while fighting under three flags and without a flag. His stormy career was woven through the history of the early South, Europe, Africa, Australia and South America in a wild and romantic pattern that will ever defy duplication.

A cousin of Jesse James, he was born in Lower Mississippi in 1848, and remained there until he was twelve years old. Here his only coms had legislative experience and and became acquainted with him and panion was "Old Natch," an ancient Natchez Indian who instilled into the boy his first knowledge of woodcraft. Being considered a weakling who was people of Brazos county did well to Judge West has been identified with adversely affected by the climate of draft him.—Tom Finty, Jr., in Dallas the best interests of Texas, the South Mississippi bottoms he was then sent to live with relatives and attend school near Independence, Ohio. Earan honored visitor in Bryan. He has ly in 1862, the lad, then about fourteen years old, began his career of beloved for his courteous, friendli- battle by killing eight men during an attack by Jay Hawkers upon his relatives home, according to traditions.

In July of the same year he joined the ranks of Colonel Charles William over the river to meet Stonewall Quantrell at Independence, and as one Jackson and the others but who will of "Quantrell's Hellions," he was outlawed by the federal general staff with orders that he should be hanged or shot as soon as captured. His capportunity to carry out this order was recruiting officer before whom went to South America. James appeared in Fort Worth during 1917 in an effort to enlist for not suit the rover, so in 1880 he re-

Throughout the civil war he served with the guerrilla forces of Quantrell and took part in many of the more notorious raids of that rebel. He was cited a number of times for individual in this service. After the termination of the civil war, he next appeared as a member of the notorious James band under the leaders'tip of Jesse James, and his memoirs are filled with sentiment of hatred for days he was also gredited with havhe work can begin longer than was ing ridden under the fiery cross of

In 1870 he went to London, minions of the law having made his stay in and expressed his regret that he had didate. been considered too far above the Mrs. J. W. Brosig and Miss Kath- draft age" to take part in the con-

Franco-Prussian war the call of ad- Y. P. U. encampment at Palacios.

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MALONEY'S

venture led him to Australia where he declared that fighting bushmen in from Claud Lawson, dated at Panama company with British soldiers was City on June 14th, 1920. He says: much like hunting down Indians and "Am having a great time in this sneaking Kansans in the United place. Will sail tomorrow for Hono-Zealand next received his attention, ator on one of Uncle Sam's big sea and early in 1879 he was in South fighters. Africa, still in the British uniform and under the command of Governor Johnsford. During this campaign he Political Announcement was promoted to the rank of captain, but after King Cartarnago surrender ed he left the English service and

The climate of South America did turned to the United States, and quietly settled down in Texas. The rifle and saber was laid aside until the appeal for men to fight in the world war came. Then the grizzled old warrior made a formal surrender to his life long enemy, a federal officer, in hopes that he would be allowed to enter the ranks once more. His writ of surrender showed that he had been wounded three times during the civil war, and the recruiting officers quenched his hopes by saying, "Too So after fighting around the world William Wyeth James died in a hospital bed between clean sheets, while a gentle white-clad nurse eased his departure for "the greatest adventure of life.'

MR. CAMP FOR CONGRESS

Rockdale, Tex., June 25.—The Rock-

Mrs. G. B. Butler of San Marcos. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. their ills. If the farmers strike the the divorce records in Harris county present, the keenest disappointment among the reunion visitors in the city Following the termination of the George A. Adams, is attending the B.

The Eagle is in receipt of a card A native uprising in New lula." Claud is a master radio oper-

For Congress

HON. RUFUS HARDY. For State Senator D. LEON HARP For the Legislature LEE J. ROUNTREE For County Judge H. O. FERGUSON. LAMAR BETHEA For Sheriff L. E. MOREHEAD For Tax Collector ROY HUDSPETH For Tax Assessor JIM DARWIN For County Clerk T. C. NUNN, JR STEWART McSWAIN For County Treasurer TOM E TAYLOR MRS. DORA WILSON

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For Commissioner Precinct No. 2. GEORGE P. EDGE JOHN SABO For Commissioner Precinct 3 J. L. BURT

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Adams, Elijah-Abstract No. 147; S Johnson, original grantee; No. acres de-linquent 20; total tax and penalty, \$5.93. Armstrong, P. A. Est .- Abstract No 30; M. Lawrence, original grantee; No. acres delinquent 171; total tax and penalty, \$22,33.

Abercrombie, Mrs. M.-Bryan; lots 3 1-2, 2; block 7; total tax and penalty, Atkins, Mrs. J. P.-Bryan; lot 10; block

O. G. addition; total tax and penalty, Alexander, Celia-Bryan; 45-100 acres

block 4; B's 1st addition; total tax and penalty, \$4.51.
Andrews, Henry—Bryan; ne corner lo

10; block 33; total tax and penalty, \$5.30 Anderson, Zylphia—Bryan, lot 6; block 68; total tax and penalty, \$5.64. Bass, W. H. E.—Abstract No. 27; S

Jones, original grantee; No. acres delin quent, 50; total tax and penalty, \$11.28. Beal, C. C.—Abstract No. 13; S. David son, original grantee; No. acres delin quent, 101; total tax and penalty, \$25.76 Beal, B. L.-Abstract No. 53; T. Splane, original grantee; No. acres delinquent, 50; abstract No. 44; R. Perry, No. acres delinquent, 7; total tax and penalty, \$16.52.

Blue, Eliza-Abstract No. 19; T. Haynes, original grantee; No. acres de-linquent, 52; total tax and penalty, \$10.29. Bonona, T. G .- Abstract No. 48; F. Ruiz total tax and penalty, \$19.14.

Bradley, Ida-Abstract No. 33; T. F. McKinney original grantee; No. acres delinquent 17; total tax and penalty

total tax and penalty, \$5.64. Banks, Mary—Bryan; lots 7 1-2, 8; block 183; total tax and penalty, \$9.02. Batte, Mrs. Lou-Bryan, lots 1, 2, 6, 1-2, 8, 9; block 71; total tax and penalty \$27.06.

Baylor, Clarance-Bryan; lots 11, 12 block 6; Austin addition; total tax and penalty,6.76. Bell, Wm.—Bryan; 12-100 acres S. F

A. No. 9 division; lot 2; block 210; total tax and penalty, \$11.27.

Jno. A. No. 8 division; total tax and penalty, \$30.11. Brown, Jno. and Alice-Bryan; lot 4

block 184; total tax and penalty, \$3.37 Walter-Bryan; 50x150 feet lo 4: B's 3rd addition; total tax and penalty Brown, Rosa Est.-Bryan; lot 3; block

total tax and penalty, \$4.51. Burrell, ane-Bryan; lots 27, 28; block Hall's division; total tax and penalty

M. Baine original grantee; No. acres de Clemens, O. and E .- Abstract No. 63; Cobb. C. C.-Abstract No. 72; Thos

Bowman original grantee; No. acres de linquent 128; total tax and penalty, \$40.53. Conway, Mrs. W. A—Abstract No 219; F W. Smith original grantee; No. acres lelinquent 93; total tax and penalty, \$5.61 Cremona, F. Est.—Abstract No. 35; W S. Martin original grantee; No. acres de linquent 93; total tax and penalty, \$30.36

lot 4; block 55; total tax and penalty Calhoun, Minnie-Bryan; lot 7; block

Richard-Bryan; 35-100 acre block 5; B 1st division; total tax and penalty, \$4.51 Castles, Mary H .- Bryan; lots 8, 9, 10;

lbock 54; total tax and penalty, \$22.55.
Chance, M. D.—Bryan; lots 6, 7; block *; Burch division; total tax and penalty,

Chesterfield, Ed-Bryan; lot 2; block

34; total tax and penalty, \$6.76. Clay, General-Bryan; lots 10, s 1-2 9; block 45; total tax and penalty, \$5.64

Cooper, Charity-Bryan; lot 9; 166, total tax and penalty, \$5.64.

quent 20; total tax and uent 20; total tax and penal; \$478. Duchmascus, Sam—Abstract No. 62; S. linquent 20; total tax and penalty, \$8.84. Davis, M. D.—Bryan; lot 10; block 231; total tax and penalty, \$9.02.

Dawkins, Geo.—Bryan; 1 acre Nall's division; total tax and penaity, \$6.89. Dixon, Corinne—Bryan; jots 1, 2; block 215; total tax and penalty, \$10.15.

Dixon, Lizzie— Bryan; 1 acre S. F. No. division; total tax and penalty,

Dorsey, Haywood-Bryan; lot 16; block

penalty, \$2.25.

Burnett original grantee; No. acres delinquent 50; total tax and penalty, \$44.88. Ellis, B. E.-Abstract No. 19; T. Haynes original grantee; No. acres delinquent 9 3-4; total tax and penaity, \$18.30. Ellis, Jno.—Abstract No. 39; M. Lawrence original grantee; No. quent 43; total tax and penalty, \$15.15. Ellis, Jno., Geo. and Will—Abstract No. 38; L. McLaughlin original grantee; No. acres delinquent 216; total tax and pen-

Evans, Dan-Abstract No. 39; M. Law rence original grantee; No. acres delinquent 96; total tax and penalty, \$26.36. Edmundson, Roberta-Bryan; block 201; total tax and penalty, \$1.13. Easley, Paul and Annie—Bryan; lots 8; block 34; total tax and penalty,

Ellis, Wm-Bryan; lot 1; block 225 total tax and penalty, \$17.57. Ellis, J. E.—Lots 1, 9, 10; total tax and penalty, \$13.53. 10; block 169;

Finley, Aubrey-Abstract No. 7; C. Burnett original grantee; No. acres linquent 6; total tax and penalty, \$2.36.

Finley, Brunk-Abstract No. 7; C. Bur net original grantee; No. acres delinquent 10; total tax and penalty, \$2.36.

quent 10; total tax and penanty, \$8.31. Felker, Chas. A.—Abstract No. 62; S. F Austin original grantee; No. acres delin quent 270; abstract No. 176; J. M. Millican original grantee; No. acres delinquent 175; abstract No. 33; T. F. McKinney original grantee; No. acres delinquent lot 8; block 39; total tax and

penalty, \$211.27. Franklin, S. H.—Bryan; lots 6 to 10; block 32; total tax and penalty, \$44 77. Gainer, C. S.—Abstract No. 45; Zeno Phillips original grantee; No. acres delln-

Grays, Nelson-Bryan; lot 10; block 145: total tax and penalty, \$3.37.

block 16; total tax and penalty, \$2.93. Green, Francis-Bryan; 1 acre block 4; B's 1st division; total tax and penalty,

Grice, Eliza-Bryan; lets 2 1-2, 5: block 33; total tax and penalty, \$4.51. Griffin, Ed—Bryan; 50x150 feet Chews ivision; total tax and penalty, \$9.14. Henry, Jessie A.—Abstract No. 2; Jno Austin original grantee; No. acres delin quent 63; total tax and penalty, \$52.74. Henry, Will—Abstract No. 40; E. M lillican original grantee; No. agres de nquent 65; total tax and penalty, \$9.24. Heiring, D. P.—Abstract No. 8; R. Carer original grantee; No. acres delinquen

total tax and penalty, \$7.54. Holland, Mrs M.—Abstract No. 238; no. Williams original grantee; No. acres delinquent 60; total tax and penalty Holliday, T. H. Est.-Abstract No. 6

. W Blake original grantee; No. acre elinquent \$142 1-10; total tax and pen Ity, 046.11. Harris, Laura-Bryan; lot 9; block 199

Harris, Laura—Bryan; lot 9; block 199; btal tax and penalty, \$4.61.
Harris, Susie—Bryan; s 1-2 lots 6 and; block 219; total tax and penalty, \$6.08.
Hatchett, Tim—Bryan; lots 5, 6; block Astin division; total tax and penalty

Hatchett, Mollie-Bryan; lots ock 129; total tax and penaity, \$4.51. Hatchett, Zethr-Bryan; lots 9, 10; block

Hill, Bob—Bryan; lot 14; block 1; Aus-in; 50xf00 feet of Chews division; tota ax and penalty, \$12.40. Holstein and Castles—Bryan; lots 4 to

1; 2nd James division; total tax and enalty, \$5.64. Harris, Hat-Abrtsart No. 4; C. Baker

riginal grantee; No. acres delinquent 7 otal tax and penalty, \$2.80. Houston, Dee—Bryan; part of lots 6, 8; block 76; total tax and penalty,

Hutson, Eom-Bryan; 4 50-100 S. F A. No. 9 division; 4 86-100 block 3 B's 3rd division; 2 A block 5; B's 3rd divi-sion; lots 9, 10, 1-2 of 8; block 157; tota

ax and penalty, \$24.47. Humber, Bula...Lots 9, 19 1-2 of 8 lock 157; total tax and penalty, \$22.55. Jackson, Gib Est .-- Abstract No. 2; Jnc uent 38 1-4; total tax and penalty, \$12.0 lustin original grantee; No. acres delin

cres delinquent 100; total tax and pen Ity, \$13.09 Jenkins, Sophronia-Abstract No. Burnett original grantee; No. acre linquent 6 1-2; total tax and penalty

Jefferson, Priscilla-Abstract No. 237

Williams original grantee;

Johnson, Geo. Est.-Abstract No. 52 W. C. Sparks original grantee; No. acres elinquent 52; abstract No. 19; T. S. Haynes original grantee; No. acres delinuent 61; total tax and penalty, \$17.22.

Jones, Jim Est.—Abstract No. 30; M. awrence original grantee; No. acres denquent 67; total tax and penalty \$14.36 Jackson, Mary-Bryan; lots 9, 19; bloc

Jackson, Wiley-Bryan; 50x115 feet S. A. No. 9 division; total tax and pen James and Nall—Bryan; lots 4, 5, 6, 7 1 1-2 of 3, 8; block 244; total tax and

nalty, \$9.02. s; total tax and penalty \$5.64. Jenkins, Alice—Bryan; SW 1-2 of lot 2 lock 8; Hall's division; total tax and

enalty, \$6.76. Harris, Annie—Abstract No. 27; S uent 2 1-2; total tax and penalty, 50c tal tax and penalty 75c.

Johnson Matilda-Bryan; lot 10; block total tax and penalty \$4.51. Johnson Sanford—Bryan; lots 33, 34; lock 200; total tax and penalty \$4.51. lots 1, 2, block 8; Hall's division: tota

Johnson, T. B. Est.—Bryan; lots 1, 2, 8, 9; lots 1-5 of 4, 6, 7, block 17; total ax and penalty \$6.76.

Jones, Roland and wife—Bryan; N part ots 4, 5; block 182; total tax and penalty Jones, Ellen-Bryan; lots 25, 26; block

Jones, Annie-Bryan: N 1-2 lots 8, 9 block 16; total tax and penalty \$5.64. Kotch, Steve-Bryan; 2 1-2 lots block

King, Ellen-Bryan; 100-115 feet block B's 1st division; total tax and penalty

\$5.64. A. K. Lodge No. 313-Abstract No. 40 2. M. Millican original grantee; No acres delinquent, 1-2;; total tax and penalty

\$231. Levy, Isaaic-Bryan; 10ts 6, 7; block 98; total tax and penalty, \$7.88.

Lightfoot, A. Est.—Bryan; 3-4 acre 8 . F. No. 10 division; total tax and per lty, \$9.02. Lights, Estella; Bryan; 3-4 a cre S. F

Rose of Sharon Lodge-Bryan; 30x1 seet lot 2; block 8; total tax and penalt;

Love, Wm.-1 acre block 8; B's 2nd di ision; total tax and penalty, \$9.02. Mansel, Mrs. M. A.—Abstract No. 5 hos. H Barron original grantee; No. cres delinquent 50 1-2; total tax and enalty, \$19.63.

Moore, Harriett—Abstract No. 63; S F. Austin; No. acres delinquent 1-2; tota Harriett-Abstract No. 63; S ax and penalty \$2.25. Mudville Gin Co .- Abstract No. 48; F Ruiz original grantee; No. acres delin quent 1; total tax and penalty, \$2.63.

March, Hayden—Bryan; lots 1, 2, 1-2 of ; block 185; total tax and penalty, \$5.64 Minkert, J. G.—Abstract No. 63; S. F ustin original grantee; No. acres delinquent 3; Bryan; lots 6 to 10; block 83 abstract No. 33; T. F. McKinney; No cres delinquent 40! Bryan; W.E. lots 4 5 dock 54; abstract No 194; J. Prewitt riginal grantee; No. acres delinques

08; Bryan; 50x150 feet Jno. A. No. livision; total tax and penalty \$53.00. Martin, Harry-Bryan; lot 1, 2; Hensar ing addition; total tax and penalty, \$.64. May, Albert-Bryan; n 1-2 lots 9, 19 Bryan; 1-4 of lot 8; block 29; total tax

and penalty, \$18.04. Meador, O. E.-Bryan; lots 1, 3,: B's nd addition; total tax and penalty Meridith, Mrs. Jessie Est. - Bryan; lot 7

; block 3; Buchanan addition; total tax nd penalty, \$11.28. Mingo, Ras-Bryan; 48x115 feet of block; B's addition; total tax and penalty.

block 151; total tax and penalty, \$13.53. Moseley, Will—Bryan; 50x150 f

Chews addition; total tax and penalty,

McLeod, A. L.-Abstract No. 39; A. Milican original grantee; No. acres delin quent 373; abstract No. 170; B. Mc Gregor original grantee; No. acres delin uent 3710; total tax and penalty, \$80.54 McKinney, Jas. Est.—Abstract No. 14 Wm. Dever original grantee; No. acres delinquent 58; total tax and penalty

McVey, W. H.—Abstract No. 13; S Davidson original grantee; No. acres de-linquent 10; total tax and penalty, \$9.82 McCall, H.—Bryan; lot 4; block 145 otal tax and penalty \$4.51.

McCulloch, Henry— Bryan; 60x100 feet of block 4; B's 2nd addition; total tax nd penalty \$5.84. McDonald, Mathla—Bryan; lot 21; block 8; Call's addition; rotal (ax and

enalty \$7.88. Nero, Mittie-Abstract No. 7; C. Burnett original grantee; No. acres delin-quent 6; total tax and penalty \$5.92. Nichols, C. B.-Abstract No. 50; J. E. Scott original grantee; No. acres quent 27 7-10; total tax and penalty \$8.28 Nelson, E. N.—Bryan; lot 4; block 66; total tax and penalty \$13.20.

Nota, Chas. and Phillips—Abstract No. 48; F. Ruiz original grantee; No. acres

linquent 170; total tax and penalty, 11; total tax and penalty \$2.37. \$210.54. Wilson, Lee—ee of lot 5, 1-2

Nettles, Henry Est .-- lots 9, 10; block 146; total tax and penalty \$9.02. Nichols, Joe—Lot 6; Hensarling addition addition; total tax and penalty \$1.13. Nolan, Hannah-Lot 4; block 95; total

lots 9, 10; block 147; 20x125 feet of lley; total tax and penalty \$12.07. Neeley, W. G. and J. B .- Wellborn; lots to 6; block 1; Wellborn lots 1 to 5; lock 2; total tax and penalty \$8.41.

Oliphant, Sallie—Abstract No. 72; C. surnett original grantee; No. acres denquent 12; total tax and penalty \$2.36. Oliver, Ellen—Bryan; lot 8; block 124; otal tax and penalty \$4.51.

Oliver, Ed—Bryan; lot 8; block 172; tal tax and penaty \$4.51. Oliver, Elvira—Bryan; 2-5 of an acre lock 10; B's 2nd addition; total tax and

enalty, \$4.51.
O'Neal, Bell—Bryan; lot 8; block 67; atol tax and penalty \$3.37.
Perry, James Est—Abstract No. 33;
F. McKinney original grantee; No. res delinquent 55; total tax and pen-

Pearson, George W.-Abstract No. 12 Curtis original grantee; No. acres de nquent 15; total tax and penalty, \$.54. Perone, James—Abstract No. 48; F. Ruiz riginal grantee; No. acres delinquent 30; tal tax and penalty \$19.14,

Phillopello, Joe—Abstract No. 31; A see Jr. original grantee; No. acres delin ment 116; total tax and penalty \$47.68. Prickett, Josephine-Bryan; lot 4; block 8; total tax and penalty \$4.51. Polk, Alf Est.—21-2 acres of block 10

's 1st addition; total tax and penalty Pope, Ida-Lots 2 to 6; block 5; Ausin addition; total tax and penalty \$3.07. Posey, Jno.—2 1-2 acres S. F. A. N

; total tax and penalty, \$4.51. Powell, Cebron—Bryan; lots 1, 2, 3 lock 129; total tax and penalty \$15.45. Rooks, Henry—Abstract No. 13; savidson original grantee; No. acres de iquent 50; total tax and penalty \$20.99. plane original grantee; No. acres delin ryan; lots 2, 3, 8, 9, 10; block 184; tota ax and penalty \$37.10.

Reddick, Anna-Bryan; 100x125 feet lock 4; Bs 1st addition; total tax an Rhodes, J. B.—Bryan; lot 10; block 57

Roans, Eliza—Bryan, lot 13; block 4; Dustin addition; total tax and penalty Robinson, Wesley—Bryan; 100x150 fee f block 4; Bs 2 nd addition; total tax nd penalty \$5.64.

Roy, J. J.—Abstract No. 3; M. Baine riginal grantee; No. acres delinquent 4 18; total tax and penalty \$24.35. Rodgers, Minnie Bryan; 109x100 feet of lock 4; Chews addition; total tax and

Salvato, Carlo Est.-Abstrat No. 48; F. duiz original grantee; No. acres delin-uent 1; abstract No. 48; F. Ruiz orignal grantee; No. acres delinquent 30 bstract No. 48; F. Duiz original grantee No. acres delinquent 3-4; total tax and Pigford, W. E.-Abstract No. 59; T. J.

Vooten original grantee; No. acres delin uent 30; abstract No. 45; Zeno Phillip riginal grantee; No. acres delinquent 35 otal tax and penalty \$23.27. Sanders, Rachel-Abstract No. 237; Jno

Williams original grantee; No. acres de-inquent 18; total tax and penalty \$5.98 Sinard, Leah Est—Abstract No. 33 F. McKinney original grantee; No. cres of acres delinquent 68: total tax nd penalty \$11.95. Smith, Henry-Abstract No. 167;

McMahon original grantee; No. acres de-inquent 63; total tax and penalty \$15.48 Smith, R. A .- Abstract No. 210; equent 50; total tax and penalty \$9.24 Austin original grantee; No. acres delin total tax and penalty \$20.64. Lilly—Abstract No. 62; S. Austin original grantee; No. acres delin uent 4; total tax and penalty \$3.19. Sohmer, Mrs. M.—Abstract No. 39; A Millican original grantee; No. acres delin quent 80; total tax and penalty \$6.96. Stark, O. E.—Abstract No. 35; Thoma uent 59; total tax and penalty \$8.80. Vm. Dever original grantee; No. acre elinquent 60; total tax and penalty \$9.24 Stovall, Milby-Abstract No. 62; S. F tax and penalty \$26.56

uart, Elon-Bryan; w 1-2 of block total tax and penalty \$10.15. Stallings, H. G.—Bryan; n 1-2 lots 1, 2. Rhodes addition; Bryan; lots 3, 4; B. Phodes addition; Bryan; e 1-2 of lots 1.

B. Dhodes addition; total tax and pen Smith, R. T .- Bryan; n 150 feet of lots 9, 10; Cole addition; total tax and pen atty \$13.53.

Smith, Willie B.-Bryan; 75x100 feet of ot 1; block 8; Halls addition; total ta

nd penalty \$3.37. Smith, Wesley-Bryan; 5 1-12 of lot 4 slock 164; total tax and penalty \$15.45 Siler, Mandy—Bryan; 1-4 acres of S A. No. 9: total tax and penalty \$3.37. Shelton, Charles-Bryan; lots 3, 4; bloc

total tax and penalty \$8.69. Shivers, D. H .- Bryan; lots 1, 2; block total tax and penalty, \$9.02. Sanders, Hinnie—Bryan; 50x115 feet of ock 1; Bs 1st addition; total tax and

enalty \$10.15. Tardy, P. A .- Abstract No. 62; S. F. ustin original grantee; No. acres delinuent 44; total tax and penalty \$58.19. Thornton, A. B .- Abstract No. 2; John ustin original grantee; No. acres delinuent 60; total tax and penalty \$22.44. Thurman, James—Abstract No. 63; Austi noriginal grantee; No. acres 6 equent 1-4; total tax and penalty \$5.64. J. F.-Abtsract arter original grantee; No. acres delinuent 3; total tax and penalty \$1.18. W. T.-Abstract No. 62; S. F

ustin original grantee; No. acres delin-uent 37; Bryan; 5 acres S. F. A. No. total tax and penalty \$48.70. Tuck, R. L.—Abstract No. 13; S. Davidn original grantee; No. acres delinquent 5 1-2; Bryan; s 1-2 of lots 8, 9; block 12; otal tax and penalty \$47.85.

Tolen, Ed-Bryan; lot 3; block 68; total ax and penalty \$8.69. Tucker, Mrs. L. H.-Lots 1, 2 1-2, 6 block 60; 15x50 feet of lots 3, 6, 7, 8 block 60; total tax and penalty \$22.55. Van Hook, Louis-Abstract No. 63: S. Austin original grantee; No. acres de inquent 1-2; total tax and penalty \$2.38. Vaughn, James—Bryan; 38-100 S. I No. 9; total tax and penalty \$12.50. Ware, A. S .- Abstract No. 50; J. E.

cott original grantee; No. acres delinents 1: t otal tax and penalty \$2.36. Ward, Oliver-Abstract No. 56; H. and Whiteside original grantees: No. acres

Washington, Mary Jane-Abstract No. 2; S. F. Austin original grantee; No. cres delinquent 1-2; total tax and pen

West, Mary Est.—Abtsract No. 63; S Austin original grantee; No. acres de equent 1; total tax and penalty \$3.37. Millican original grantee; No. acres inquent 50; total tax and penalty \$6.92 Wilson, Hick Est .- Abstract No. 4; C. Baker original grantee; No. acres delin-quent 44; t otal tax and penalty \$13.97. Wiley, Paul—Abstract No. 60; J. D. Allcorn; No. acres delinquent 356 3-10; otal tax and penalty \$133.80. Wallace, George—Bryan; 50x115 feet of block 4; Bs 1st addition; total tax and

enalty \$4.51.

Wallace, H. and G.—Bryan; 50x115
eet of block 4; B's 1st addition; total ax and penalty \$1.13. Wallace, Anderson—Bryan; 50x115 feet Austic block 4; B's 1st addition; total tax \$1.03.

Ward, Minnie-Bryan; lot 7; block 199; B's 1st addition; total tax and penalty Williams, J. B.—Bryan; 3-4 of lots 1, 2, block 2; Austin addition; total tax and penalty \$12.25.

nd penalty \$6.43.

Williams, Albert—1-2 of block 7; B's nd addition; total tax and penalty \$1.13. Williams, Tom- lots 4, 5; block 198; B's 2nd addition; t otal tax and penalty Nally, Jas.—Abstract No. 13; S. David-son original grantee; No. acres delindelinquent 189; abstract No. 13; Ode \$8.69.

Lagarza original grantee; No. acres de- Wilson, Dock—Stone City; lot 7; block quent 56; total tax and penalty \$5.61. viously published schedules. William Organ, Joe—Abstract No. 56; H and B. L. Powers, County Superintendent.

50x162 feet S and penalty \$12.07. Worley, A. Est-s 1-4 of block 20; s 1-2 block 256; total tax and pen-

Worley, Albert-1-4 of block 20; total tax and penalty \$49.61.

White, Ed—Lot 6, 2-3 7; block 196; M. A. Foster original grantee; No. acres delinquent 62; total tax and penalty \$11.28. NON-RESIDENT ROLL

Crough, Mrs. D. J.—E. M. Millican original grantee; No. acres delinquent 2; otal tax and penalty \$6.19. Freeland, J. W.—Bryan; 50x225 feet Jno. No. total tax and penalty \$1.80

Mazy, Tom-Abstract No. 27; S. Jones riginal grantee; No. acres delinquent total tax an dpenalty \$11.27. Deed, Mrs. Lena B .- Abstract No. 57; W. Whiteside original grantee; No delinquent 697; total tax and pen-

Waller, Annie—Bryan; 25x125 feet of block 9; B's 1st addition; total tax and penalty \$6.76. UNRENDERED ROLL

Baker, Willie—Bryan; lot 5; block 151; otal tax and penalty \$6.76.
Allen, J. H. and R. O.—Bryan; 20 cres S. F. A. No. 10; total tax and pen-Allen, J. H.—92-100 acres block 1; B's 1st addition; total tax and penalty \$45.10.

fi.;:E9-5|910sw10.7RBryan; cmf cmf cm Allen, R. O.—Lots 6, 7, 1-2 8; block 90; total tax and penalty \$18.04.

Anderson, Mrs. J.—Abstract No. 73; William Brooks original grantee; No. acres delinquent 60; total (ax and penalty

Adames, Lon-Bryan; part of block 4; B's 1st addition; total tax and penalty \$5.64. Banks, Eliza-Abstract No. 62; S. F.

Austin original grantee; No. acres delin uent 5; total tax and penalty \$3.63. Burrell, Nettle—Abstract No. 13; avidson original grantee; No. acres de quent 4 1-2; total tax and penalty Blume, J. A.-Bryan; lot 9; block 48;

G. addition; total tax and penalty Bohme, W. J.-Bryan; lots 24, 25; Cole addition; total tax and penalty \$4.51. Cane, Henry—Abstract No. 14; Wiliam Dever original grantee; No. acres elinquent 25; total tax and penalty \$4.52. Carson, A. M.—Abstract No. 50; J. E.

Scott original grantee; No. acres delinuent 1; total tax and penalty \$2.36. Capps, F. A .- Abstract No. 100; S Cooley No. acres delinquent 203; abstract No. 38; L. McLaughlin original grantee; delinquent 13 1-2; total tax and penalty \$18.04.

Cole, Sarah Est.—Abstract No. 67; J. M. Borrera original grantee; No., acres denquent 20; total tax and penalty \$4,62. Austin original grantee; No. acres delin uent 7; total tax and penalty \$5.06 Cone, Alice-Abstract No. 30; M. Lav nce original grantee; No. acres delin ment 12; total tax and penalty \$2,14.

Conway, W. T .- Abstract No. 38; L. M.

aughlin original grantee; No. acres de-auguent; abstract No. 35; W. S. Martin otal tax and penalty \$7.97. Court, J. P.—Abstract No. 48; F. R. Ruiz original grantee; No. acres delinuent 20; total tax and penalty \$11.16. Colder, Pattie—Bryan; ee lots 29, 30; lock 8; Halls addition; Bryan; w 1-2 of total tax and penalty \$13.53. Dayros, Lottie-Abstract No. 59; T. J. Vooten original grantee; No. acres de-nquent 30 3-4; total tax and penalty

Daniels, August- Bryan; 1 acre block B's 2nd addition; total tax and pen-

Davis, Maggie-Millican; lot 5; block 2; total tax and penalty \$1.15. Ellis, Isabella—Abstract No. 19; T. S avnes original grantee: No. acres delin uent 53; total tax and penalty \$8.58. Evans, Mary-Abstract No. 52; W. C. arks original grantee; No. acres uent 110; total tax and penalty \$17.16.

Hts; total tax and penalty \$9.02. Forester, E. S.—Bryan; w 1-2 of lot 7 lock 33; total tax and penalty \$1.13. Graves, Robt.-Abstract No. 37; M. Mc ent 8; total tax and penalty \$3.99. ouston original grantee: No. acres deequent 40; total tax and penalty \$4.62. Haynes, N. T.—Abstract No. 63; S. F. Haynes, N.

ustin original grantee; No. acres delin nent 1 1-2; Millican; lot 1; block 3; tota ax and penalty \$13,80. Harrison, J. D.—Abstract No. 50; J. E. Scott; No. acres delinquent 1; total tax

nd penalty \$8.27. Hazely, Tom-Abstract No. 133; A. D. louston original grantee; No. acres deequent 5; total tax and penalty 80c. Herring, Tom-Abstract No. 8; R. Cartotal tax and penalty \$1.65.

Heflin, G. A.-Abstract No. 228; C. A. erman original grantee; No. acres denquent 479; total tax and penalty \$42.90 Henry, A. Heirs-Abstract . T. Martin original grantee: No. acres linquent 43; total tax and penalty \$7.48 Hughes, Bryan-Abstract No. 216; J. C uteville original grantee; No. acres nquent 102; total tax and penalty \$20.68 Hazely, Phoebe—Bryan; 1, w 1-2 lot 2; lock 145; total tax and penalty \$5.64. Henderson, Tom-Bryan; 1-3 acre B's addition; total tax and penalty \$3.37. International Ind. Co.-Abstract No. 14 elinquent 90; total tax and penalty \$13.86 Johnson, Hanna—Abstract No. 62; S. '. Austin original grantee; No. acres deequent 12; total tax and penalty \$5.06 Jones, Tom-Abstract No. 62; S. F. ustin, original grantee; No. acres denquent; total tax and penalty \$6.32. Jordan, E. J.-Abstract No. 67; Bor-

rera original grantee; No. acres delin-quent 50; Millican; lot 2; block 4; total ax and penalty \$8.31, Jackson, Wiley-Bryan; 50x150 feet S A. No. 10; total tax and penalty \$4.51 Kirk, Mrs. Nora B.—Abstract No. 133

D. Houston original grantee; No. acres ; total tax and penalty \$9.90. Larkins, Francis- Abstract No. 27; S Jones original grantee; No. acres delin-quent 7 1-2; total tax and penalty \$2.63 Laws, Lottie-Azstract No. 27; S. ones

tal tax and penalty 75c. Lewis, Tony-Abstract No. 56; H. and B. Whitesides original grantee; No. acre

linquent 50; total tax and penalty Linton, H. B.—Abstract No. 131; A. D. Houston original grantee; No. acres de inquent 60; total tax an dpenalty \$742 Lowery, Walter—Bryan; 35 35-100 cress S. F. A| No. 9; total tax and pen-

alty \$27.06. Lucas, A. G.—Abstract No. 133; A. D Houston original grantee; No. acres de linquent 100; total tax and penalty \$11.5 Lyers, D. J. and S.—Bryan; 1 acre blk B's 1st addition; total tax and penltv \$4.51. Miller, Phyllis-Abstract No. 40; E. M

Millican original grantee; No. acres de-linquent 1; total tax and penalty \$2.31 Mitchell, J. W. Est,-Abstract No. 47 Reed original grantee; No. acres de inquent 10; total tax and penalty \$3.99. Mitchell, J P Est.—Abstract No. 240. Yates original grantee; No. acros dequent 7 3-4; total tax and penalty Moore, Ed-Abstract No. 13; S. David

son original grantee; No. acres delinque 82 1-2; total tax and penalty \$16.83. Laughlin original grantee; No. acres inquent 155; total tax and penalty \$15.95 Mitchell, Emma-Bryan; lot 5; block B's 1st addition; total tax and penalty Moore, Nathan-Bryau; lot 13; block 5; Austin addition; total tax and penalty

McKinney, Rebecca -Abstract No. 62; S. F. Austin original grantee; No. acres delinquent 1; total ta xind renaity \$2.85.
McQuordale, Mrs. T. J.-Bryan; lot 15; block 9; P's addition; total tax and penalty \$2.35. Newal, Wilman—Abstract No. 13; S. Davidson original grantee No. acres de-linquent 15; total tax and penalty \$1.68

(From Thursday's Daily) original grantee; No. acres delinquent T. B. Martin of Steep Hollow was -3; total tax and penalty, 45c. Payne, Mrs. A.—Abstract No. 6; T. W. in the city today. John Tate was in the city today

Blake original grantee; No. acres delin quent 1-2; total tax and penalty \$6.43.

Pevitz, Ed-Abstract No. 59; T. Wooten original grantee; No. acres de-linquent 30 2-3; total tax and penalty

Phillips, Millie-Abstract No. 27: nes original grantes; No. acres delin uent 3; total tax and penalty \$1,26. Pappas. Deter-Bryan; lot 3; b B Hts; total tax and penalty \$2,25 Parks, Louis—Bryan; lots 17, 18; block James addition; total tax and penalty

Roy, Ellen-Abstract No. 62; S. F. Aus in original grantee; No. acres de quent 1-2; total ta xand penalty \$2.53 Rice, Clabe-Abstract No. 27: William original grantee; No. ustin original grantee; No. acres delinuent 1; total tax and penalty \$1.13. Roper, Jas.—Bryan; lots 15, 16; block Austin addition; total tax and pen-

Rogers, Mrs. A.—Bryan; lots 5, block 233; total tax and penalty \$4.51. Salyer, Wellborn—Abstract No. 38; A. Millican original grantee; No. acres de-inquent 330; total tax and penalty \$23.10 Starks, Henry-Abstract No. 62: S. F. ient 30; total tax and penalty \$10,12. Scrimpton, Mrs. M .- Abstract No.

Singleton original grantee; res delinquent 48; total tax and pen-Steele, Miss Ruth-Abstract No 42; R. llican original grantee; No. acres nquent 95; total tax and penalty \$46.20. Spiller, H. and K.—Abstract No. 52; V. C. Sparks original grantee; No. acres

Smith, Mrs. Mary-No. abstract No. 59: Wooten original grantee; No. acres elinquent 40: total tax and penalty \$7.59 ustin original grantee: No. acres delin-Williams-Bryan; 1 acre S. F.

No. 9; total tax and penalty \$6.76. Sealy, C. E.—Millican; lots 1, 2; block 4: total tax and penalty \$2.21 ddition; total tax and penalty \$2.35. ock 83; total tax and penalty 24c. Smothers, M.—Bryan; lot 7; block 4; B's 1st addition; total tax and peralty

lock 52; lots 1 to 2; block 62; total tax city. od penalty \$1.60. Stuart, D.— total tax and penalty \$2.25. Tally, Sam Est. Abstract No. 33; T. McKinney original grantee; No. acres lelinquent 20; total tax and penaity \$3.74 Taylor, Eliza-Abstract No. 41; J. Millican original grantee; No. acres delin Thorton, Henry- Abstract No 16; M. A. Foster original grantee: No. acres de-inquent 24; total tax and penalty \$5.06. Thornton, R.—Abstract No. 2, ustin original grantee; No. acres Martin original grantee; No. acres delin-quent 100; total tax and penalty \$28.71 Tylor, Joseph—Bryan; 200x300 feet S A. No. 10; total tax and penalty \$2.25. Thomas, Annie—Bryan; 25x105 feet S. A. No. 10; total tax and penalty \$2.25a Walcott, O. T.—Abstract No. 133; A. Houston original grantee; No. acres elinquent 50; total tax and penalty \$5.77

total tax and penalty \$11.52 Wheelock, Mary-Abstract No. 37; Wm Mathis original grantee; No. acres of quent 1-4; total tax and penanty \$2.38 White, S. E .- Abstract No. dray original grantee; No. acres delli uent 31; total tax and penalty \$3.19. White, Mrs. A. H .- Abstract No. . D. Houston original grantee; No acres delinquent 148; total tax and

er original grantee: No. acres delinquent

Whitehurst, Mrs. Luia-Abstract No. Juo. Austin original grantee; No. acres elinquent 60; total tax and penalty liams. Henry-Abstract No.

\$2.31. Williams, Tony-Abstract No. 30; M. Lawrence original grantee; No. acres de-inquent 5; total tax and penalty \$2.38. Wilson, Dock—Abstract No. 19; T. S. Haynes original grantee; No. acres de-

nquent 9 3-4; total tax and penalty Wilson, Will-Abstract No. 62; S. F. Austin original grantee; No. acres de-linquent 2; total tax and penalty \$2.25. Woods, W. T. Est,-Abstract No. 49 W. Scott original grantee; No. acres lelinquent; total tax and penalty \$3.74. Waite, D B.—Bryan; 75x115 feet of blk ; M's addition; total tax and penalty

Ward, Henderson-46-100 acre lot 9: lock 5; B's 1st addition; total tax and Webster, Jennie-Lots 1, 2; block 2;

ustin addition; total tax and penalty Wells, E. W .- lot 1; block 158; M's ddition; total tax and penalty \$5.54. Wellborn, C.-37-100 acre S. F. A. No.

t; total tax and penalty \$4.51.

White, Eugene—Lots 4, 5, 1-2 3; block 5; total tax and penalty \$4.51.

Wilson; H. Z. T. Est.—50x115 feet block 26; Ps addition; total tax and penlty \$18.04. Wilson, C. Est.—50x115 feet block 13; 3s 1st addition; total tax and \$5.64. Winter, Wm—Lot 1; block 4; Win

Steele, Miss Ruth—Abstract No. 42; R. Millican original grantee; No. acres de-inquent 25; total tax and penalty \$11,14. and G. N. R. R. Co—Total tax and enalty \$44.55. RAILROADS

ddition; total tax and penalty \$4.51.

Bryan and Texas R. R. Co.-10 81-100 G. C. and S. F R R Co.—11 64-100 hiles; total tax and penalty \$3,544.23. H. and T. C. Ry. Co.—Total tax and enalty \$12,991.63.

I. and G. N. Ry. Co.-Total tax and nalty \$7,860.25. Tax Collector, Brazos Cty., Texas.

J. R. SMITH DEAD. (From Thursday's Daily)

Mr. J. R. Smith died at his home at Reliance at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of several ple who have rushed to this new Elmonths. He was 70 years of age, dorado will be left high and dry unan old resident of the county and one less they leave before the wind-up of our very best citizens. The funer- comes. He also says money is plenal was held at Reliance church this tiful and easy to get hold of ,but it study the remainder of the summer afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment goes the same way and in the end you in the Wisconsin University. sketch of his life will be published and four dollars a night and it takes

DEATH OF INFANT (From Thursday's Daily)

o'clock and was buried at Well- John Collins and Reed Mitchell visitborn Wednesday afternoon at 5 ed Mr and Mrs. W. E. Graham of o'clock. Rev. P. T. Ramsey, pastor of Rock Prairie Wednesday evening. Mr. the First Methodist church in this Graham says he has the best corn ed next Monday, July 5th. city conducted the funeral services. and cotton he ever had and was not Mr. and Mrs. Beale have the tender damaged by the heavy rain, hail or sympathy of their many friends in wind on Tuesday night. their great sorrow. TEACHERS EXAMINATION

cates will be held Friday and Satur Worth and Hearne. day, July 2nd and 3rd. All examina-

Personal Mention

HEARING IN SAPP

News was received here late Sat-

der case had been overruled by the Hill have returned from a visit to Court of Criminal Appeal at Autin. This action ends the litigation so far as the courts of Texas are concerned Brewer of Lampases, mother and and as soon as the mandate is reaunt of Mrs. W. A. Withers of this ceived from Austin by District Clerk J. W. Barron, Sapp will be transfer Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darnell of red to the State penitentiary. There Stephenville, are guests of Prof. and is some talk that his attorneys will Mrs. John H. Allen. They will leave make an attempt to take the case to in a few days for Lexington, Ky., to the United States Supreme court, where Prof. Darnell will teach next but it is not known whether such action will be taken or not. E. E. Sapp Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams of Jewett was tried in the district court here are guests of Mrs. Adam's mother, last March was a year ago on a charge of complicity in the murder Judge W. C. Taliaferro is confined of his wife while on a hunting trip on to his bed today at his home on West the Trinity river in Liberty county, 26th street. He has been quite sick and was convicted and given a life term by the jury. The case was ap-Mrs. T. R. Batte went to Houston pealed to the Court of Criminal Apthis afternoon for a few weeks visit peals and the decision of the lower hearing was made and now it has Mrs. Newton Clifton of Fort Worth been overruled by the same tribunal. arrived yesterday afternoon for a The case was one of the most notable visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. in the annals of criminal court procedure in Texas. More than three Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chistolia and hundred witnesses were present and family, who have had rooms on West there was a great array of legal tal-26th street are moving todayy into ent on both sides. The State was represented by Judge W. C. Davis. Miss Maude White, who was operthen district attorney, Judge Blaine ated on for appendicitis at the Bryan of Beaumont, Judge W. B. O'Quinn Hospital some days ago, is reported of Lufkin and Judge Gains of Bay to be doing nicely. She will be able City. The defendant was represented to leave the hospital and go to her by Judge V. B. Hudson of Bryan, Judge Howth and Judge R. C. Duff Miss Louise Amsler of Houston ar- of Beaumont. Since Mr. Sapp's inrived yesterday for a visit to Mrs. carceration in Bryan, he has, by his

Northh Carolina, who has been at Mr. C. L. Beason has returned from

las; Mrs. R. E. Bledsoe, Taylor, and is the son of M. P. Elliott and is perhaps the largest boy of his age in Texas. Mr. C. L. Beason states that Joe W. White of San Antonio, is the scales gave him credit for 209 pounds avordupois. Miss Mina Graham has written from

N. C., for the summer. Miss Marie Blackwell of Parkers ville, S. C., who has been visiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Higgs. Mrs. Higgs is a sister of Mr. Wren. yesterday afternoon for a short visit Mr. and Mrs. George Foster motor-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil from Port Arthur. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alice Roman who had been spending some time Beaumont are glad to learn that she with her daughter, Mrs. S. I. Dunn at

delinquent 10; total t ax and penalty Miss Lipscomb on East 26th street and Mrs. Joe Groginski in this city. and is doing nicely. She will go to A. W. Dyess was in the city this Hearne in a few days to visit her morning from his home at Harvey. W. T. Jones of Reliance was in the Mrs. A. A. Sanders came over from city today and caled on the Eagle.

> Corsicana yesterday on business. Dr. and Mrs. M. Francis of College

Prof. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of Col-

of Brenham, was in Bryan on busiby Miss Mariorie Holland. Alec McCallum was in town today Mrs. W. J. Roberts. Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Tauben-

> haus of College yesterday at the Bryan Hospital, a baby girl. in the city today.

visit to friends and relatives. Shine Sellers arrived last night from Burkburnett where he has been J. W. Rawls and W. R. Parker of the Thompson Creek community, were

here today.

Dr. W. S. Smith was in the city today from Millican. A. S. Ware of the Experiment Station of the A. and M. College, left last

FOURTH OF JULY IS A HOLIDAY IN BRYAN The Retail Merchants Association of Bryan has agreed on the Fourth of

Goods Company is in New Orleans where he underwent a serious operation on last Friday. His friends will J. H. White, Sr., of Wixon has rebe glad to know that he is doing nice Examinations for teachers certificaturned from a visit to Austin, Fort ly since the operation and his rapid recovery is hoped for by all. He was Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson have accompanied to New Orleans by his tions will be held according to pre- gone to Corrigan for a visit to rela- brother, J. L. Edge.

Graves, Mary-Bryan: s 1-2 of lot

Baker, Granville-Bryan; lot 10; block

Clark, Bell-12-100 acres S. F. A. No block 210; total tax and pen Berger, Wm. Jr.-Bryan; 50x115 feet

Carson, F. T .- Abstract No. 50; J. E Scott original grantee; No. acres delin-quent 4 1-2; total tax and penalty, \$23.65. Childress, Charlotte—Abstract No. 3; linquent 50; total tax and penalty, \$13.53 F. Austin original grantee; No. acres de-linquent, 1-2; total tax and penalty, \$2.70 Cobb, Mrs. G. A.—Abstract No. 72 Thos. Bowman original grantee; No. acres delinquent 206; total tax and penalty

Carson, A. B .-- Abstract No. 50; J. E. Scott original grantee; No. acres delin-quent, 8 2-3; Bryan; 3-4 of lot 4; block P's division; total tax and penalty Calhoun, C. C.-Bryan; lots 9, 10, 11

Austin division; total tax and penalty,

83; total tax and penalty, \$6.76. Childress, Della—Bryan; lot 10; block

Davis, Bob—Abstract No. 138; K. Henry original grantee; No. acres delinquent Letsey, Millie—At draw, No. 12; Jortis original grantee; No. acres delin-

Davis, Elsie—Bryan; lots 5 1-2fl 4; block 185; total tax and penalty, \$7.88.

186; total tax and penaity, \$3.87.

Davis, Charity—Bryan; 50x150 feet block 8; B's 2nd division; total tax and Elbrich, F. J. Est.-Abstract No. 7; C Burnett original grantee; No, acres delin-quent 50; total tax and penaity, \$44 NS.

alty. \$44.96.

Foste, Silas—Abstract No. 67; J. M. Borrera original grantee; No. acres delin-

quent 3; Bryan; lots 6 to 10; block 21; total tax and penalty, \$81.18. Gibson, Sarah—Bryan; lot 3; block 210; total tax and penalty,6.76. Glover, Jack—Bryan; 4-10 acre; block 12! B 1st division; total tax and penalty,

x and penalty \$6.76.
Nelis, Ignatio—15 feet of lot 8, 25 feet

Wilson, Lee ee of lot 5, 1-2 of lot 4; deling 1-2 of lot 3; block 223; se 1-2 of alley; \$18.48.

Whitesides original grantees; No. acres

Page, Gracie-Abstract 27; S. Jones

from Harvey. F. Marion Law, Jr., of Houston, will arrive tomorrow for a visit with relatives and friends in Bryan.

Nat Allen has returned from visit in Longview. Mrs. Allen will continue her visit there for some time longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holick of Union Dallas.

Mrs. P. H. Taylor and Mrs. W. H. city are her guests for the week.

Mrs. J. H. Suber in this city. with chills and fever.

with her daughters, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. court affirmed. A motion for a re-Bryant and Mrs. Kadell.

Buchanan at Harvey. the Edge Apartments.

home on Saturday. C. A. Searcy at the Edge Apartments. most excellent demeanor made many Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tucker de warm friends who hoped for a more

Stuckey, J. D.-Millican; lots 5 to 10 pleasant visit with relatives in this

College Station for several weeks on a business trip to Longview, Terrell, a visit to her son Murray A. Miller and other East Texas towns. and famimly, departed today forr her Mrs. G. E. Madeley and baby of Those from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Parks in Harvey. this city yesterday, were, Erastus

ery minute of her stay in that glorous and wonderful country. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wren and little son Johnnnie of Austin are the

isiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. E. E. Towne, Houston.

The many friends of Miss Lillian has sufficiently recovered from her Port Arthur. recent operation, to be removed from

brother. Iola to be with her daughter, Miss for appendicitis Sunday at Bryan with relatives in this city. Hospital. Miss Sanders is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to return to her home. Mrs. Sanders is visiting at the home of her niece, Station are spending the summer in Mrs. W. S. Higgs whlie in the city. Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elliott of Taoor were in the city Thursday and were visitors to the Eagle office, adding their name to our growing list of Weekly subscribers. The rains this week were of great benefit to

the crops in their section.

ness today.

lege, visited in the city today. L. M. Haltom was in the city today from his home at Benchley. Constable J. L. Hensarling of Wellborn, spent the afternoon in Bryan. C. W Lemm, a well known oil man

from his home near Tabor. He says the hailstorm missed him Tuesday night, and that his crop is fine. Will Weaver, who is farming out on the Smetana road two miles west of town, is the champion watermelon raiser todate. He has up to today marketed 116 melons since June 16,

They bring good prices.

the greater part of the time since his discharge from the navy. He is visiting his sisters, Mrs. W. B. Roman and Miss Ethel Sellers. He says the Burkburnett oil field is gradually weakening and in time the throngs of peon the cemetery of that place. A have nothing left. Rooms are three three dollars a day to eat. One night he paid six dollars just for a room. Mrs. A. W. Royder of Wellbern was

a shopper in Bryan between trains The three weeks old infant daugh yesterday afternoon. ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beale of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn, died Tuesday afternoon at Lee J. Rountree, Miss Mary Mitchell,

(From Friday's Daily)

viously published schedules. William tives. Mr. and Mrs. Lock McNeeley and USE THE EAGLE'S WANT ADS

MOTION FOR RE-CASE OVERRULED

urday afternoon that the motion for a re-hearing in the E. E. Sapp mur-

parted yesterday afternoon for their favorable termination of his case. home at Shreveport, La., after a children have returned from a pleas Mrs. Addie Miller of Hartsville, ant visit to relatives at Milano.

Oakwoods are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCullough at Elmer Elliott, an eight year old Parks, Corrigan; Charley Parks, Dal- Tabor boy, was in town Friday. He

Boulder Colo., where she is spending Chemist and chemist to the Experiment Station, has gone to Asheville,

Miss Pearl Kern, went to Houston and from there wil return to her ed in to the city today from their home. plantation home in the Brazos Bot-Harry Jenkins returned last night

Julius Groginski of Dallas is spend-M .- Borrera original grantee; No. acres the hospital to the home of her aunt ing the week with his parents, Mr.

> Miss Margaret Tardy of Marshall Emma Sanders who was operated on arrived today for a visit of some days S. W. Bilsing of College went to

> > Mr. C. Jennings of Dallas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton for the week-end. Miss Durant Cunningham of Dallas is spending the summer in this city

P. H. Dawson. Miss Mary Jessie Stone went to Waco today on business for the Extension Service of A. and M. Col-W. Beb Francis is spending the week-end with friends at Victoria, and

is a member of a delightful house-

party being entertained in that city

with her grandparents. Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Danforth's Music pupils entertained this afternoon with a recital at 4 o'clock at the home of

John McCullum, Sr., of Tabor was the day he brought in his first load. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor of College have gone to Monroe, La., for a

> in the city today. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burney of North Zulch, Madison county, were visitors

night for Wisconsin where he will

holidays and as July 4th comes on Sunday, next Monday, July 5th will be observed as the holiday. Practically all the business houses of Bryan will be closed and business suspend-John Edge of the firm of Edge Dry

July as one of the regular annual

Greetings:

-At the close of the month we want to thank our customers for their patronage and ask a conzinuance for the new month. To those who have not given us a trial why not come around and get acquainted with us, our prices, and the quality of goods we handle, and join in with our line of already satisfied customers.

-A trial is all we ask of anyone, and then if he says he is not satisfied, we will make the prices so he will be. Below are a few every day prices:-

2 lb, Getz Best Sliced Pineapple only . 40c 7 oz. Gold Star Brand Pepper Sauce, 10c 2 oz. Bakers Best Sweet Chocolate, .. 7c 10 lb Pinto Beans, only \$1.00 10 lb. White Navy Beans, only \$1.00 Sweet and Pure Flour (the best in the world) only......\$3.60

-If these prices appeal to you, come around and get the goods, they are here for you. Why not start the month right by trading at the Industrial Transportation Co., where Quality and Prices are always right.

Industrial Transportation Co.

JOHN H. WHITE, Proprietor

Astin Building, next door to Park's Furniture Store.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS BRYAN C OF C MEET

The Board of Directors of the Bryan and Brazos Commerce met Tuesday morning at d hart at the desk. Present were:

Waldrop, Prof. R. O. Allen, J. D. Martin, Mayor J. M. Lawrence, Oak granted. McKenzie, Sam B. Wilson, Lee J. tary S. E. Eberstadt.

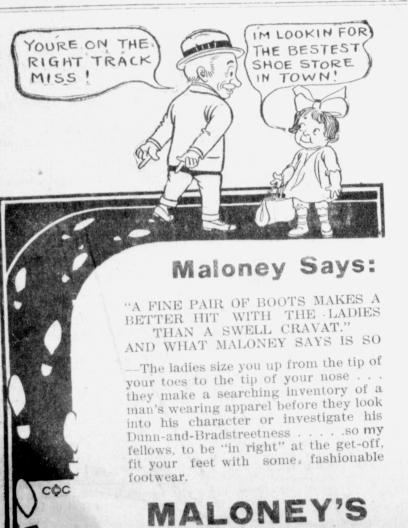
A. B. Conor and F. C. Bolton. The services tomorrow.

committee is at work on the proposition which has been pending for this week on business. and the Interurban Railway.

Trade Extension committee said that the city today from Wellborn. it was the purpose of the business P. L. Barron was in the city today men to attend the Edge celebration from his home on Rock Prairie. in July. Mr. A. M. Waldrop discuss- Willie Dowling of near Wellborn Chamber of ed a general trade campaign and en- was in town today.

presiding and Secretary S. E. Eberla W. D. Cope to secure in Austin Henry C. Conrad was in the city to Saturday an aviation unit of the R. day from his farm home on Route Mrs. E. C. Elliott. E. J. Jenkins, Tyler Haswell, E. J. O. T. C. at Bryan and asked the co- No. 1. Fountain, Ed Hall, Major L. L. Mc-Innis, W. H. Cole, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, J. T. Maloney, T. A. Adams, A. M. Place for insecuring three landing Lidie Cole formed an automobile J. T. Maloney, T. A. Adams, A. M. places for airplanes and upon motion party from Normangee on a shopof Judge J. T. Maloney this was ping trip to Bryan today.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of A. Houston, was drowned yesterday on his farm by washing the land. His of Mrs. Sam Higgs & M. College brought up the question afternoon in the ship channel at the corn was also blown down but will of the College-Bryan Interurban San Jacinto battlefield near Houston. straighten up enough to hold the schedule stating it was of vast impor- A boat in which he and four com- ears off the ground. Mr. Risinger of Clarksville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. F tance to the future of College and the companions were rowing, was cap- says his cotton is good and if the J. Womack and two sons of Housbusiness interests of Bryan. After sized and he and another young man rains do not continue and bring on a ton and John Anderson, Jr., of Hous discussion by W. E. Saunders, Major were drowned, while the other three, bad infestation of boll weevils, he ton, have returned to their homes af-L. L. McInnis, Mayor J. M. Lawrence, two young ladies and another young Tyler Haswell and others upon mo- man, were rescued. Young Franktion President Jenkins appointed the lin was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff following committee to take the mat- Franklin of Houston, but who were ter up with Mr. Levison, for a final former residents of Bryan. The young adjustment and possibly the question man has many friends and relatives to the Texas Railway Commission for here and the news of his tragic death a satisfactory settlement; Lee J. was a great shock to them all. T. H. Rountree, Mayor J. M. Lawrence and Franklin, brother of the young man's County Judge J. T. Maloney. Presi- father, and Misses May, Gladys and dent Bizzell on behalf of the College Corene Franklin, will go to Houston appointed the following committee: tonight to be present at the funeral



BOOTS-SHOES-SLIPPERS

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Payne and chil fren have returned from Gainesville, nere they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. ayne's mother, Mrs. Mary Perry. Irs. Perry, who was 76 years of ago, ied in Gainesville on Wednesday and vas buried in Celina on Thursday. Mrs. Payne has the sympathy of many friends in the loss of her

G. W. Ross, who for the past year as been with Brandon and Lawrence treatment. Their children are spending the summer with Mr. Ross's sister in Illinois. The many friends of here on business today this estimable family regret to lose Ross, who has been ill for so long.

Mr. Robert W. Howell and little noon. daughter Jenny June will depart next Wiss Nan Shel, have returned from a week for Colorado to spend the heated pleasant visit with relatives in Waco.

Miss Nellie, of Kurten, have returned who are spending the sumer therefrom a visit to relatives in Waco

his home near Wellborn Dr. W. F. Odom of Kurten was in he city this morning. John S. Smith of the Harris school

munity was in the city today. W. H. Burt and Will Jones were in own today from Steep Hollow. N. F. Outlaw was in the city today

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock of Steep J. M. Williams, a substantial farmer from Greens prairie, was looking after business matters in the city to-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Smetana, were visitors to the city this

Miss Gertrude Ware was operated n yesterday at the Bryan Hospital or appendicitis. She is resting nicely

Prof. W. C. Buckman of the Bryan usiness College, whose home was reently destroyed by fire, has now permanently located his family, corner 23rd street and College avenue.

M. B. Easters was in town today from Kurten. He says his corn is not extra good because of a fivereeks drouth that struck it during the growing season. The cotton is more promising. The rain this week was very heavy, badly washing the land, and the high wind did serious dantage to the corn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cloud and chiliren have returned to their home at Crosby. They were called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cloud's 1ather, Mr. J. R. Smith.

Will Smith of Shreveport, La., who was called here by the death of his father, J. R. Smith, has returned to his home. Mrs. Smith and the children will remain here some time longer visiting relatives and friends. George M. Brandon is in Houston

sometime with the City Commission John Yeager and Henry Koontz were in the city today from Zack. Chairman Sam B. Wilson of the Miss Louise Haste was a visitor to

G. B. Hensarling and son Claud, Dr. W. B. Bizzell stated that he had Rockdale are visiting relatives in this

C. M. Risinger of Steep Hollow was in town today and in discussing the Rountree, T. K. Lawrence and Secre- HORTMAN FRANKLIN DROWNED crop situation said the heavy rain of Hortman Franklin, aged 22, of this week did a great deal of damage

> (From Monday's Daily) Miss Ethel Sellers spent the week-

end with friends in Galveston. Mrs. P. S. Park has returned from a delightful visit with friends at

Mrs. Will Moore of Sabo, Texas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Kraft at College.

from Caldwell, where she was the to Palacios to attend the annual B. week-end guest of friends.

Miss Tyra Morgan spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. for Honey Grove to spend the usm-

Morgan at Reliance. Miss Stella Woodward is spending of A. & M. College. Mathis at Lexington.

H. James on College Avenue. Mrs. M. W. Sims and Mrs. John E. Miss Ollie Hawes is able to be at

York Chautaugua.

night for New York where he will do days.

University. P. Hitt and family near St. Paul, will spend the month of July. Minn She will also visit relatives The following Bryan party went and will meet Mr. Howell in Chicago attend the presentation of "Katcha-

Bryan about September 1. Saturday for a visit to her parents, ell, Lang Spell, Tom Mayo, W. T Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carroll. She re- Strange, Miss Martha Goodwin, Mr. turned to Bryan this afternoon.

Newton Bringhurst and Mrs. Robert Miss Nobie Webb and Pat Newton. Howell, has gone to Dallas to visit Dallas Mrs. Brewer will go to Cali-pleasant visit with relatives and fornia for the remainder of the sum- friends in Dallas.

Mrs. Noble Melton and little daugh- is doing nicely.

ters have returned to their home in Houston after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Phillips.

W. H. Robertson and family have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Houston, Sylvan Beach

and Sugarland. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Broadway and two little granddaughters have returned from an automobile visit to Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Dallas. They report a most pleasant visit and covered the six hundred miles with only one puncture.

Mr. W. E. Graham, of Rock Prairie, was in town Monday and called on the Eagle. Mr. Graham said a heavy in this city, has taken his wift to rain fell in his section on Sunday Rochester, Minn., for special X-ray reaching from the College to Millican which was not needed by the farmers. Hon. D. Leon Harp, of Mexia, was

Miss Ludmilla Hajek of Houston, them from Bryan, and wish for them spent the week-end with her parents, every success, wherever they may Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hajek, in this city, go, and a speedy recovery for Mrs. returning to Houston Sunday after Mrs. A. M. Waldrop and daughter

Joe Kaplan spent Sunday with Mrs Sidney Lawless and sister, little Kaplan and the children in Galveston

Mrs. A. V. Price and daughter of Ed Carll was in the city today from Waco, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E R. Lloyd at Kurten. Sunset suppers at the Country Club

are becoming very popular. During affairs have been enjoyed, and after value at supper a swim in the big cool pool concluded the pleasure of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins, who have been in Dallas for the past few weeks, have returned to Bryan, and Hollow were visitors in the city today. Mr. Perkins will again be in vocational training at the A. & M. College.

The many friends of Mrs. McDuff impson are glad to know that she is doing nicely today, after having undergone an operation for appendicitis on Saturady afternoon. She is at the Bryan Haspital.

Mrs. J. C. Nagle is spending the summer in Tennessee. Her daughter Mrs. Fred LaRoche and two little ons are with her, and they have taken a summer cottage in the moun

Ross McAlpine of Beaumont, spen Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Minni McAlpine in this city.

W. E. Johnson has returned to his home in Beaumont after visiting friends in this city.

Misses Nell and Charlie McMillian of Laredo, are guests of Mrs. Guy Boyett at College. W. E. Graham was in the city to

day from his home on Rock Prairie and paid the Eagle office a pleasant Miss Anna Hiss of Austin, is visit

ing in Bryan the guest of Miss Kath leen Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallerich and

children are spending a few days in Houston and Galveston. Miss Ella May Smith has returned

to San Antonio after visiting rela tives in Bryan and at Reliance. Henry Smith has returned to Hous ton after attending the funeral of his

father, J. R. Smith, at Reliance. Mrs. Smith and the children will continue their visit here for some days. Frank Shelby of Orange and Will shelby of Port Arthur have returned

to their homes after visting friends and relatives in thsi county. They formerly lived in this county near Reliance and while here sold the old home place there to W. B. English of Steep Hollow.

Misses Ruth and Bertha Elliott of Edge, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Powers of Riverside

visited in Bryan today. Dr. George F. Lee and W. E. Gandy were in the city today from Well-

J. B. Priddy has returned from a

business trip to Dallas. Mrs. H. D. Goodnight and daugh

Mrs. John Anderson and two sons Mrs. John K. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Franks have returned from their vacation which was pleasantly spent at their old

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Miss Minnie Auld of Mexia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wheeler. W. A. Chisholm, superintendent of

Y. P. U. encampment.

Mrs. W. T. Strange left this week mer and will return for the opening

ter vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Will E. A. Miller left yesterday after noon for a trip through east Texas Miss Ruth Curtin of Houston is the in the interest of the extension ser

guest of Miss Mary James, at the vice of the A. & M. College. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. George Saxon of Reliance was visitor in the city today.

Astin will depart tomorrow for New home again after a recent operation

York to spend the summer at the New for appendicities at Bryan Hospital. John Buchanan of Dallas spent lette coat suit with flesh colored them. We were glad to have some Miss Bella Locke is quite ill at the yesterday in this city with his par-D. Locke in the northern part of the He has accepted a position with a lace braid brim. Mrs. Bethany is the large electrical concern in Chicago large electrical concern in Chicago Charles E. Friley will depart to and will leave for that city in a few

special summer work at Columbia Mr. and Mrs. H. H. George of Nav asota are guests of Mrs. Mary Ewing. Mrs, Will S. Howell will leave next Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fain departed Monday for a visit to her brother, H. today for Mineral Well, where they

and friends in Missouri and Kansas, down to Navasota this afternoon to in August where they will visit Koo," to be given at the auditorium friends for a few weeks, returning to in that city tonight by Navasota talent: Mrs. Tyler Haswell, Mrs. M. B. Miss One Carroll went to Waco Parker, Mrs. Lovell, Miss Nova Lovand Mrs. Sankey Park, Mrs. P. S. Mrs. Lelia Brewer, who has been Park. Mrs. W. J. Roberts, Ed Tanner, friends but the effort was not suchere on a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Miss Kathleen Sims, Ike Ashburn, her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Flinn. From Miss Lucy, have returned from a friends, congratulations numerous

Mrs. J. T. Hairston underwent an life holds will follow them. Miss Alene Freeman, of Marlin operation for appendicitis at the spent Sunday in Bryan with Miss Mil- Bryan Hospital yesterday. Her many friends will be glad to know that she

July Clearing Out Sale

M. Bonneville's

MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY

bargain; each

Racket Store

On the Corner West of Main Street

July Month, these goods must go-a deep cut in every department has been made, so as to dispose of them quickly—as to make room for Fall Merchandise. The prospects for a good crop this fall was never better, and the future looks good. Now is the time to buy your wants at prices at a Big Reduction—all during this month you will find our counters full of bargains at Closing-Out Prices. If you can't come today come tomorrow. We have Bargains to offer you. Below are only a few of our Big Bargains we are offering. Thousands more of them on our Bargain Counters. We have them and at Bargain Prices.

July Bargain Clearing Sale

Table Oil Cloth, assorted colors, 75c value, per yard... the past week, many such delightful Ladies' Silk Shirt Waists, nicely made, \$3.25 1000 yards of Colored Voile, special

per yard... Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, made of good Percal at Ladies' or Men's Silk Parasols, big

Boys' Wash Suits, age 3-8 at Big line of Children's Rompers, age 2-6 special at ... Boys' Knee Suits nice quality, age 5-10, Boys' Palm Beach Wash Suits, age 8-17, nicely made, special ...

Boys' Knee Pants all sizes, good quality, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 per pair Slop Jars big size, a bargain at \$1.65 and \$1.45

Special Bargains During Our Clearing Sale

1,5000 yards of fancy figured and plain dress lawns, per yard, 19c, 15c, 12 1-2c, 10c; pretty line of large figured and striped Voile, 35c value, per yard at 25c; new up-to-date Shirt Waists, \$1.98, \$1.50, \$1.28, 98c; big line children's White Dresses, up-to-date bargains \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.25, 98c, 75c; Ladies Gingham House Dresses \$1.98 \$1.65. Just received 500 pairs of Children's, Misses and Ladies' White Oxfords and Slippers, heel and toe, two strap and one strap, lace low and high heel at \$1.98, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.15 per pair. Big line of boys and men's Caps \$1.00, 75c, 59c 45c. Just in Boys' Knee Pants, all sizes \$1.98, \$1.50, \$1.25 98c 75c and 50c per pair. Boys' Wash Suits, aged 3 to 8 at \$1.60, \$1.48, \$1.25. Boys' Dress wool and mixed Wool Suits at \$5.98, \$5.50, \$3.50, \$2.98. Men and boys' Harvest Hats 19c, 15c, 25c each. Big line Dish Pans 35c. Stove Pans 15c, 20c, 25c each. Granite Cook Pots with cover 35c, 50c, 75c, 98c. Liquid Shoe Polishes all colors 10c and 15c bottle. Large Tin Sifter, all kinds at 25c. Glass lamps complete, \$1.40, 85c, 50c each. Thousands more bargains to be had during this sale. Call and see us. Tin Dish Pans at 35c, 39c. Milk Pans, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c. Stone Pans 15c, 25c _9c. Knives and forks, per set \$1.35. Slop jars to arrive at \$1.35 each. Nail hammers at 25c and 45c each. Hand saws 75c, 98c each. Tea kettles, granite, No. 8, at \$1.35; No. 9 at \$1.50. Sugaf bowls, 25c. outter dishes 25c.

Shoe Bargains During Our Clearing Sale

Just received big line of Ladies, Misses and Children's Barefoot Sandles, all sizes, per pair at 89c, 98c, \$1.25, \$2.45. Misses' and Children's Tan, Oxfords, very soft and broad toe, per pair, \$198 and \$2.25. Infant White Baby Doll Slippers at \$1.25, \$1.15, 98c per pair. Infant Vici or Patten Leather Baby Doll Slippers, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Big line of Children's Slippers in Baby Dolls, strap slipper and lace slipper, per pair, \$1.98, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25. Misses' Dress Slippers in patten leather or vici kid, per pair, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75. Just received a big line of Ladies' Dress and House Slippers, all leather, in fancy and broad toes, per pair, \$3.75, \$2.98, \$2.25, \$1.98. Latest uptodate slippers in low or high heel, black or brown color, valueues at \$5.98 a pair. Latest White Baby Doll Slippers at \$1.45 pair. Ladies' White Heel and Toe Slippers, per pair, \$1.75. Ladies' High top whitte low shoes, very dressy, per pair, \$1.98. Ladies two strap leather Oxfords, per pair, \$2.69. Boys' work or dress shoes, per pair \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50. Men's work shoes, well made and good leather, per pair, \$3.50, \$2.98, \$2.65, \$2.10, \$1.98. A full line of Men's low cut dress oxfords, in plain toe or foct form or in English Walkers, black or brwn at per pair, \$6.25, \$4.50, \$3.98, \$3.50. Men's fine Dress Shes in all style of toes and in color black or brown per pair, \$6.75, \$5.98, \$4.75, \$3.98, \$2.98, \$2.75, \$2.50. Men's or Youths white bottom rubber canvass Oxfords per pair, 98c. Boys and girls sizes at 89c pair. These are real bargains in shoes and are values that are worth 25 to 50 per cent more on each pair. We bought them at a bargain and we are closing them out at a bargain.

Men's and Boys' Furnishings Second Floor

In this department we are offering some BIG VALUES in men's pants, boys' knee pants and boys knee suits. These hot days you need a cool shirt, pants or wash suit. We have them; not at war price but at less price to please and suit the rich or poorest pocket book. If your need anything in this department visit us and be convinced how to buy your needs at a small price. Our Hat Department is filled with new, up-to-date hats in all styles and at prices to please the hard 👟

Millinery Department

This Department must go at a sacrifice. If you need a trimmed or a ready-to-wear or untrimmed hat, buy here and get them from 50 to 75 per cent less than elsewhere. Flowers, hat trimming go at same rate. These goods must go and can be bought for less-now then ever or

We Have Them DO YOU WANT BARGAINS?

gan and is a young lady of many Christian Endeavor society but for charms, possessing the finest char some reason it was postponed. acteristics of womanhood. She has a liberal education and is accomplished Bertha Turner has been quite ill for morning in Franklin, Robertson counand has an unusually pleasant disposition. Mr. Bethany's mother lives in Hempstead and he came to Bryan and has an unusually pleasant dispoquite a number of years ago and enjoys the high esteem of a large ctr character and of superior ability. He holds the responsible position as

in Hempstead and he came to Bryan Harvey. cle of friends. He is a man of fine Mrs. Clifton and her winsome little neighborhood. principal of the West Side school. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for college to board the train for a few days visit to Galveston; this was done to foil their cessful. Mr. and Mrs. Bethany are now in Austin where Mr. Bethany Mrs. J. T. Darwin and daughter, will attend summer school. From and hearty go out to Mr. and Mrs. Bethany and wishes for the best that

> Don't forget the real solgan: "Buy It In Bryan."

HARVEY NEWS ITEMS

Very pretty in its solemnization Harvey, Tex., June 30.—Sunday and of cordial interest to a wide cir- was a "red letter day" for Bright cle of friends was the wedding of Light church. The all day program Miss Grace Morgan and Mr. C. M. planned by the Christian Endeavors Bethany, which took place last Sat was quite a success, and succeeded in urday afternoon at two thirty at the bringing out the largest congregahome of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. (Bul- tion which has assembled at the old now. Miss Vesta Turner has returned the Baptist Sunday School, has gone lock. The ceremony was originally church in many months. Quite a dated for June 26th and their de number were here from Welborn, cision in advancing the date came as Bryan and Kurten. The address, a great surprise to their friends. Only "Spisserinkturn" by Rev. Kirby Chapa few relatives and friends were presman was real good, and described our ent, but the sacred occasion was beau-duties in a life of C. E. The chief tifully environed and the bridal vows thought being the best attainable in pine (colored) was made quite ill last were given in an atmosphere of sin- Christian life. The two sermons by cere and loving interest. Rev. J. M. Dr. Williams of Tuahcuanna College Bullock was the officiating minister were preached at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the ring ceremony was used and were enjoyed by all present. We Miss Tyra Morgan, a sister of the all especially enjoyed the quartette bride and Mr. Roy Stone, Miss Sallie of Bryan and Kurten. The most of Tucker and Mr. Ratcliff attended the the visitors came in the afternoon. bride and groom. The bride looked Those who remained to the night ly ill from it. handsome wearing a navy blue trico service brought their lunches with georgette and lace blouse; her hat thing to put new life into the church daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mor expected that we would organize a

We are sorry to report that Mrs.

daughter Elizabeth, left Sunday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Johnson of Bryan, for a few days before returning to her home in Fort

Worth. Mrs. W. P. Jones was taken violently ill last week but has recovered

Misses Willie Gray Jones and Lily Davidson took a horse back ride to Bryan Monday to bid the nuns goodbye before the Sisters depart to New

Orleans to a summer school. The whole family of Sam Sham some of the poison was on a shelf above the kitchen table and some how was upset into the tray of flour without their knowledge at the time. The Harvey doctor was called in who soon relieved them. Sam was serious-

The farmers are bouyant with hope just now, looking forward to fine crops of every sort. That last heavy was small with black jet crown and and hope these young people will rain will make an abundant crop of

BIG FIRE IN FRANKLIN

A disastrous fire occurred this

After a pleasant visit to her par J. H. White was in Bryan today ents,, Mr. and Mrs. Green Buchanan, from his farm home in the Wixon

Registered Duroc-Jerseys

Orion and Colonel Breeding; from 700 pound sire and 500 pound dams. Finest breeding in this section of Texas. Four Fine Spring Males For Sale.

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